

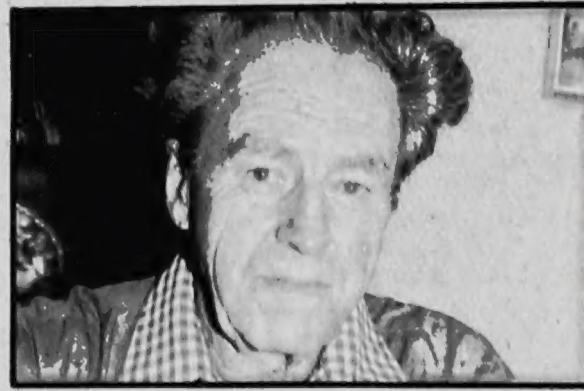
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 104 No. 41

Wednesday, July 23, 1986

'Voice of the Highlands'

28 pages 40 cents

Five teenagers in auto crash on Highway 121

By JOHN JANSEN
Staff Reporter

Five teenagers were taken to Haliburton Hospital Tuesday night after the car they were riding in went out of control, rolled over and landed on its roof.

Patricia Devries, 16, and four friends were driving south on Highway 121 just south of the PineStone Inn, just before 6 p.m., when the front passenger-side wheel went onto the gravel shoulder. A group of friends who were travelling behind said the driver appeared to make a hard swerve to correct her steering.

The vehicle skidded about 50 feet and spun around before rolling over and landing part way in a ditch. The car was upside down facing the direction it came

Please turn to Page 3

Boating accident claims fisherman

A boating accident Monday night on Boshkung Lake has left a 75 year old R.R. 2 Minden man dead.

Loadi Mestroni drowned after the boat in which he was fishing with his 10 year old grandson was rammed broadside, at about 8:30 p.m., by another boat, driven by Judy McKay, 37, of Campbellville.

Mestroni was thrown from his boat and did not resurface. His body was recovered Tuesday morning by Ontario Provincial Police divers.

None of the passengers in McKay's boat, who included another woman and five children, was hurt. McKay reportedly told police she was blinded by the setting sun and did not see Mestroni's boat in time to avoid the collision.

The incident remains under investigation. No other details were available by mid-morning Tuesday.



A 1981 Chevrolet driven by 16-year-old Patricia Devries lies on its roof, demolished on Highway 121 just south of the PineStone Inn. Only one of the five teenagers in the car was admitted to hospital after the single-car crash a week ago yesterday. No charges were laid.

Teachers accept contract

Salaries range from \$18,000 to \$48,000 for 86-87

Public school teachers in Haliburton County have ratified a new, one year contract that gives them a pay increase of 4.1 percent across the salary grid. The settlement was reached between Board of Education and teacher representatives June 26, and ratified by the teachers the next day.

Salaries in the new contract, which covers the 1986-87 teaching year, will range from a low of \$22,706 for a first year teacher with a university degree (minimum qualifications), to a high of \$48,581 for a teacher with an honours degree and 11 years

teaching experience.

The lowest position on the grid, known as D1, would pay \$18,466 to a teacher without a degree, although it is unlikely such a person would be hired. Highest pay for teachers without degrees, of whom there are several in the public school system, is \$26,380 in the new contract.

Fringe benefits will be fully paid by the board, but the public school teachers will continue to pay all of the cost of long term disability premiums, since there is a tax benefit from doing so should they ever need to collect

disability payments.

The new contract will also allow the local presidents of the two public school teachers federations to be absent from classes up to half of the time if they are carrying out federation business. Their salaries while doing federation work would be paid by the federations, not by the board.

Teacher representative Diane Claus said provision "isn't something that we're really expecting (the local federation presidents) will need now," but it is included in many teacher/board contracts

Please turn to Page 3

Public in favour of closing lakes

The Ministry of Natural Resources will recommend 10 lakes in Haliburton County be closed to winter fishing to protect natural lake trout populations, County Council has been told.

Wayne Wilson, Minden district councillor for the MNR, told council the ministry will do as the majority of the people want and proceed with plans to close the lakes, including Drag Lake. Wilson told council 73 percent of the people who responded to possible suggestions at meetings held in the Algonquin Region of the MNR preferred the option of closing selected lakes to protect the trout.

Other options such as closing all lakes to winter fishing or banning fishing huts were not preferred by the majority of people at the meetings, Wilson said.

"What we're trying to do is two things," Wilson told council. "We're trying to protect the lake trout fisheries and we're trying to provide continued angling opportunities."

Dysart et al Deputy Reeve Bill Davis questioned the ministry's motives in closing only a few of the lakes. "Why has the ministry not got the guts to close all the lake trout lakes?" he asked. "If there's a problem, close all the lakes for one or two years."

Wilson explained that the option of closing all 200 lakes in the Algonquin Region was considered but it was not favoured by the public and would not necessarily solve the problem.

"When we try to decide what to do we have to take all the different aspects into account," Wilson told Davis. "Not all the lakes are the same."

Davis said later he believes there is no serious lake trout problem. "If we have a problem let's bite the bullet and close all the lakes," he said. "It's going to hurt economically but let's do it."

Let's not work in mysterious ways".

Meanwhile, Wilson, who says there is a problem with natural lake trout in some lakes, argues those opposed to the selective closure just don't have other possible solutions. "They don't like what's happening but they can't suggest anything any better," he said.

Other couillors told Wilson, fish huts are the problem with winter fishing. Lutterworth Deputy Reeve Carol Puffer questioned the policing of fishing huts.

"We need more scrutiny on what goes on in these huts," she said. "I don't think the ministry is supervising the huts to its potential. There's no size restriction on the huts and no distance from shore restrictions."

Wilson responded by explaining the MNR will respond to calls about hut users who pollute or break rules whenever possible.

"It's impossible to legislate common sense," he said.

An appeal by the MNR in newspapers for comments and questions about the suggested winter closings received no responses, Wilson said.

Manvers township dropped from riding

Manvers Township in the southwestern corner of Victoria County has been dropped from the provincial riding of Victoria/Haliburton. The change was part of an electoral boundary realignment approved by Queen's Park earlier this month.

A total of six ridings were eliminated, the boundaries of several were altered, and others have been divided in two. The changes mean there will now be 130 seats at Queen's Park, up from 125.

Initial plans called for Carden

Please turn to Page 2

Country Good Times a hit, Wilberforce rocks for miles

Anyone who has driven into Wilberforce is familiar with a quiet little village, nestled contentedly in the Highlands. There's plenty to do, but generally the pace is slow and relaxed.

That is for 362 days of the year. Last weekend from Friday night to Sunday afternoon, passers-by would be amazed at the plethora of activities, sights and sounds dazzling the senses. When Country Good Times hits town, it does so with a bang that rocks the foundations for miles around.

Overseeing the festivities organized by the Monmouth Recreational Committee was this year's Queen, Kim Thompson of Wilberforce, who was sponsored by the Country Style bakeries. Always at her side were first runner up Debbie Barager of Lake St. Peters, representing Wilberforce Texaco, and second runner up Lisa Robinson of Harcourt, who was sponsored by Elephant Lake Lodge.

They smiled their way through the highlight of the weekend -- the Country Good Times parade. There were bands, there were clowns, there were teddy bears and there were plenty of smiling faces, both on the floats and on the streets.

Candy was flung by the handful to the crowds of young children eager to grab the seet treats that fell in front of them but the best shots were not the people throwing candy.

Ontario doctors and the government took quite a ribbing as two floats paraded through the streets carrying on mock operations on Premier David Peterson and any other sorry patients. The children might have wondered what type of floats these were, but the adults surely appreciated the humorous look at the doctors' strike.

The winner of the best float award was Reg Schofield, but best comedy float went to Larry Strong, the old fire truck won for the best antique, Jason Bowen had the best decorated bicycle and the prize for best horse and rider was shared by Tammy Donaldson and Terri Burroughs.

After the parade, hundreds of onlookers filed into the arena to witness some of the county's most talented performers during the Amateur Contest.

The winners in the junior category are as

Please turn to Page 3



If you're sick, please don't call these 'doctors'. The only thing they're good for is mocking the real

professionals during the Country Good Times parade. This float appealed to the older people.

NEWS

Police News

During the period July 14 to 20, 1986, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences: 17 motor vehicle accidents in which 13 persons were injured; and 87 general occurrences including eight thefts, six trespass complaints, and four break and enters.

Accidents injure eight

On July 15 at 5:45 p.m. on Hwy. 121 west of Haliburton driver Patricia Devries, age 16, lost control of an '81 Chev, drove into a rock-cut and rolled over. All five occupants were taken by ambulance to Haliburton Hospital with various injuries. Four were treated and released and the fifth, Bradley Shephard, age 15, of Pickering was admitted.

On July 16 at 8:20 a.m. on Elephant Lake Road in Harcourt Twp. Bernard Storey, age 16, of Harcourt Twp. received minor injuries when he experienced steering difficulty in a '79 Ford, skidded sideways, then rolled over.

On July 18 at 11:30 a.m. in a parking lot in Stanhope Twp. William Park, age 23, of R.R. 2 Minden, started to drive his '86 Dodge pickup away from the boat launching area of Kūshog Lake. He was not aware two children had just sat down on his trailer. Both received minor injuries and were treated at Minden Hospital after they fell from the trailer. They were Keith Jones, age 12, of North York, and Erin Jones, age 14, also of North York.

Five charges laid

On July 18 at 6:15 p.m. on County Rd. 8 in Sherborne Twp. Therese Champoux, age 24, of Dorset, slid off a slippery road with her '85 Ford pickup and collided with a rock-face. She received minor injuries. She was charged with not wearing her seatbelt.

On July 19 at 7:30 p.m. on Lees Rd. in Monmouth Twp. Susan Chandler, age 24, of Toronto, braked suddenly to avoid an animal, skidded into the ditch and rolled her '80 Olds. She was charged with failing to report the accident.

On July 19 at 1:00 a.m. on County Rd 4 at Wilberforce R. Andy Woodcox, age 21, of R. R. 2 Bancroft, struck the rear of a parked car with his off-road motorcycle. He received minor injuries. He was charged with Impaired Driving, Careless Driving, Failing to Remain and Driving without Insurance.



Two of the five teenagers who were in a car that struck the shoulder of the road and turned over in the early evening of Tuesday July 15 sit on a stretcher before going to hospital. The car was a write-off.

Computer malfunction delays bills

Dysart et al ratepayers can thank computer gremlins for the fact that final tax bills have been delayed and will probably not be due until at least the first of September.

If that's the good news, the bad news is that the municipality has had to meet its expenses in the meantime with borrowed funds, and interest costs ultimately are passed on through mill rate increases.

Dysart clerk-treasurer Wayne Wood said the computer system the municipality purchased was not working properly, and "no one seemed to know how to solve it." The system was out of operation for about four months, causing a backlog of paperwork that had to be keyed into the

computer once it was repaired. The problem also affected sewage billings for residents of Haliburton village.

"It just became nearly an impossible situation," Wood said.

The computer is now back in operation, and data is almost up to date, thanks to extra effort by municipal staff who worked overtime to deal with the backlog of information.

"We're finally up to date now to the end of June" the clerk said Monday.

If council can set its budget and mill rates before the end of July, tax bills will come off the computer within a couple of days, and would be due by the end of August. A delay beyond the end of July could push the final tax dues date to mid September.

Manvers now part of Durham East riding

from page 1
and Dalton Townships on the western edge of the riding in Victoria County to be included in Simcoe East, but that idea was dropped by the electoral boundaries commission after residents of the area and MPP John Eakins

protested. Similar protests were made against including Manvers in Durham East, but the Government decided to proceed.

Manvers now becomes the only township in Victoria County that is not part of Victoria/Haliburton.

Gallery welcomes artist Glen Loates to open his show

Internationally acclaimed wildlife artist Glen Loates will be in Haliburton on Friday, August 1 to officially open a month-long exhibition of some of his original works at the Rails End Gallery.

Gallery supporters anticipate the exhibition, which opens to the public August 2 and continues to September 6, will attract a large number of wildlife art enthusiasts to the Rails End.

While the Loates exhibition is a major achievement for the gallery, it is not the first time that an internationally renowned artist has allowed his paintings to be hung in Haliburton. Three years ago, Robert Bateman lectured and met art enthusiasts when a number of his works were exhibited in the main gallery at the Rails End.

Loates, who grew up in Willowdale and now lives in Vaughan just north of Toronto, is famous for his extraordinarily talented use of watercolours to create highly detailed paintings of animals in their natural setting. While his originals command high fees and are owned by collectors around the world, Loates also makes his work available to the general public through limited edition and decorator reproductions, plates, books, calendars and a line of stationary for Carleton Cards. This commercialization is not without its critics, but Loates dismisses his detractors, saying he has very little respect for critics in any field.

His interest in art was nurtured in childhood, and his first wildlife portraits were sketched at the Riverdale Zoo. At the age of 11, he designed the daffodil logo that is still used by the Canadian Cancer Society.

His formal schooling ended when he was 16, and a number of lean years followed as he tried to launch a career as an artist and worked for commercial art studios. His first one-man exhibition came in 1965 through the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, and it eventually led him to the Royal Ontario Museum and a widening audience.

Loates paints with translucent watercolour, using it first as a wash and then in a detailed meticulous way to capture exact detail. His love of wildlife extends to a deep concern about the environment as a whole, and he has used his prominence as an artist to keep the plight of endangered species in the public's consciousness.

Tickets for the official opening are available at the Gallery for \$7. Admission to the exhibit will, as usual, be by donation.

"Glen Loates - A Retrospective"

AUGUST 1 - SEPTEMBER 6

Meet The Artist

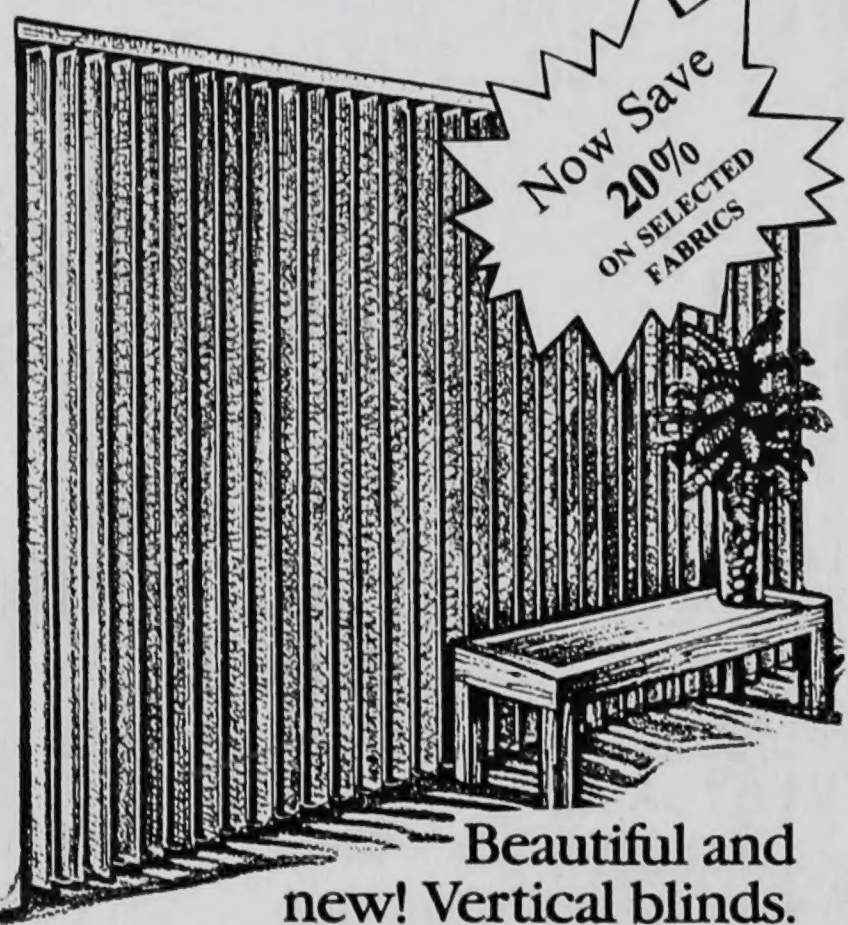
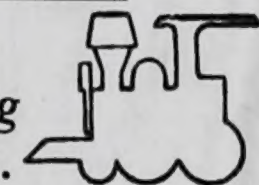
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8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF A D.J. - Prizes and Contests
CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES - FIREHALL
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

under the authority of Special Occasion Permit
12 Noon to 1:00 a.m.

CANOE RACES

11:00 a.m. at Iron Bridge - Trophies & Prize Money
Contact Walter Baron - 447-2067

CHILDREN'S BIKE
RODEO AND GAMES

11:00 a.m. - Contact Jane Franklin 447-2317

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

Registration 12 Noon - Trophies & Prize Money
Contact Ronnie Barr - 447-2039

4 WHEEL TRUCK PULL

Registration 1:00 p.m.
Contact Vince Billings 447-2462

SPECIAL APPEARANCE - JAKE THE 3 LEGGED MAN
BAKE AND CRAFT SALE
1:00 p.m.

SUPER BINGO

TALENT CONTEST

3:00 p.m. - Trophies & Prize Money
Contact Pat Baron - 447-2067

BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

DANCE

8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

LITTLE BIT O'COUNTRY

SUNDAY

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FOOD CONCESSION - 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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NEWS

Midway rides and candy floss please children

from page 1
follows: Candy Olszewski of Bancroft for her singing; Shelley Huher of Cambridge for singing; and Carolyn MacGowan of Cedar Lake for jazz dancing.

Winners in the seniors category are as follows: Marlene Main of Harcourt, Brenda Minard of Oshawa; and Dale and Lyle Coghlin of Picton. All of these performers were singers.

Country Good Times is synonymous with summer

Children were kept busy at the midway where they could ride the ferris wheel or go fishing for prizes. Of course there were plenty of sticky fingers from eating candy floss, candied apples and caramel corn, not to mention the delicious hamburgers cooked by the Firemen's association. On Sunday morning it was the Legion who took over the culinary delights as they put on their annual pancake breakfast.

Country Good Times is becoming synonymous with summer time fun in Wilberforce and this year's crowds and participants did not let anyone down.



The best view of the activities was on the ferris wheel



These boys were intent on getting kermit in the can

Young girl saves drowning man

Sixteen year old Linda Pockett is a hero.

Pocket pulled a drowning man from Lake Kashagawigamog near Willow Beach Cottages last Wednesday, when an inflatable raft the man was pushing got away from him. The man's friend, who was on a nearby swimming raft, yelled for someone to rescue the man.

Pockett, who says, "I'm not a strong swimmer," grabbed an inflatable raft from shore and swam out to the man, who had gone under water. She raised the

man's head above water and started to pull him to shore. "His face was white. His lips were blue. His eyes were like saucers," Pockett said.

On the way to shore the man stood and walked himself in while Pockett yelled for more help. The man was taken to the Haliburton

Hospital with a low body temperature and was examined for expelling blood in his vomit. He was held overnight and then released.

Meanwhile the unlikely hero says she "just had to help. Someone called for help and I was the one I guess," she said.

Public school teachers get adoption leave

from page 1
across the province.

The only other significant change in the new contract is the addition of adoption leave to

equal the 17 week maternity leave provision. During this period fringe benefits would continue to be paid by the board.

Anson, Hindon, Minden council briefs

At the most recent meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council, the following matters were considered:

Fire Chief Don Booth and Deputy Chief Bob Wells presented a written and verbal response to the recommendations contained in the Fire Protection Survey conducted by the Ministry of the Solicitor General. Councillor Verne Graham pointed out that a continuous power supply for radio operation should be considered, as well as a portable generator.

Joe Cannon, Maurice Boyd and Cliff Lacey from the Minden Lions Club attended to request that a portion of Minden Park be deeded

to the Club for immediate development as a children's play ground. Cannon pointed out the Club's intention to involve our young people in this project from the outset, and confirmed a plan to form a Youth Club. The Lions wish to construct a sprinkle pool and install playground equipment immediately, and as well consider a community pool for a long-term project. He noted that the land would revert to the Municipality if the Minden Lions Club ceased to exist. The Lions were considering the land on which the former ATC track is located. Councillor Royce Miller reminded Council that a commitment had been made to

the HCSA for snowmobile races in 1987 on this site. Council members agreed that a site inspection must be made before the proposal can be decided on.

Reeve S.G. Nesbitt proposed that the Lions work with the Municipality to raise funds for a new hospital for Minden. He pointed out that a new structure would be needed before the village will be considered for special services such as chronic care. He noted that once a significant amount of money has been raised, Minden would be in a position to approach St. Joseph's Hospital Committee to discuss issues of size, etc.

One passenger kept in hospital after accident

from page 1

from, a total write off.

All five people in the car were able to get out before police and an ambulance arrived. Three of the riders had only minimal injuries, one had a minor injury and a fifth was kept in hospital. All

five appeared to be suffering from varying degrees of shock.

Cries of "I love you," and "It's all right, we're all okay," came from passengers, friends and parents. A few onlookers gathered at the scene as police officers tried to keep traffic slowly moving through.

The passengers in the car were Sandra McKenna, 14, of Toronto, Kayla Peterson, 16, of Jarvis, Tanya Deveries, 15, of Whitby and Bradley Sheppard, 15, of Pickering, who was admitted to hospital.

No charges were laid after the mishap.

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Editorials

Perspectives

Anyone who has lived in a small town for any length of time will know how defensive a community can become when it is publically criticized by an 'outsider'. The waves of indignation that ripple through the town are palpable.

To the casual observer in such circumstances, the community's ire may seem out of all proportion to the 'hurt' that has been perpetrated. And yet it would be wrong to dismiss this defensiveness as mere myopia or parochialism. It is not because they lack a broad perspective that small town people resent occasional harsh words from disgruntled or curmudgeonly tourists. It is, rather, because small town people have a talent for seeing beneath the surface of things that eludes most urbanites.

Haliburton, or any other small town for that matter, is not merely a collection of people thrown together by circumstance, who live in intellectual and spiritual isolation. We may lack subways and symphonies, but we escape the dehumanizing scale and clangour of urban life that make subway riders and music lovers a mere crowd of strangers who rub shoulders but share no thoughts. In small towns we wear our hearts and minds on our sleeves, and we are richer and more contented for it.

A small town is more than it appears to be to those who confuse the trivial and the trendy with substance and quality. If architecture is 'frozen music', Haliburton's main street is more cacophony than harmony. And yet the notes are getting sweeter every year, as stores are renovated and properties are redeveloped. These changes are abundant evidence to those with a discerning eye and an open mind that Haliburton's business community is moving forward. It has come a long way in the past decade, and the next decade holds even greater promise.

Local residents welcome the improvements and the community is justifiably proud of them. Yet no cosmetic measure will obscure the salient fact about the community of Haliburton - that is a gathering of hard-working, proud people who know each other in a way that urbanites can never understand, and who care about each other to a degree that no casual visitor can sense. Main street is not merely bricks and clapboard and pavement. It is people - business men and women who take financial risks, employ others, provide services, and struggle to make a living in the long, sometimes lean months that follow the summer rush. There is a network of mutual support in Haliburton that extends not only up and down main street, where the success of every business is inextricably linked, but outward, to those who have spent their lives here, and to those who have chosen Haliburton as a good place to raise a family or retire.

It would be easy to list the amenities and services that make Haliburton a community that inspires its residents to pride. But to do so would perhaps be to miss the fact that none of these important institutions, facilities and services would be here at all if the community had not been willing first to imagine them and then to make them a reality through determination, hard work, generosity and a creative spirit.

Haliburton is not without flaws, but it is a dynamic and thriving community. Those of us who've lived here long enough to call it home see beyond its imperfections to a heart that beats with growing strength.

We welcome your comments.



Nature's bouquet

Ugliness is in the beholder's eye

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Ugliness is in the eye of the beholder.

Private enterprise being what it is there is little to recommend the Main Street architecture of most small towns, tourist or otherwise and Haliburton is no exception.

However, located as it is among hills, on the lakeshore and given the recent efforts of the Municipality to provide large areas of park and green belt, as these areas mature Haliburton will be as attractive a tourist town as any other.

It is unfortunate that your Haliburton experience was not a good one. I suggest to you that you may have been disappointed by more than meets the eye.

Return in twenty years--by then Haliburton will have mellowed and so will you.

Yours truly,
R. J. Bishop
Eagle Lake, Ontario

Haliburton is jewel

To the Editor:

On opening this weeks' Haliburton County Echo, I was utterly appalled to read the letter from your Woodstock Ontario correspondent describing Haliburton Village as an "ugly" place.

It was incomprehensible to me as a thirty-three year Summer resident of this area.

We have never failed to note what a pretty, attractive and well kept village Haliburton is, and have always enjoyed seeing it from either entrances--east or west--and wondering which is more attractive as we drive in.

To us it is the "Jewel" of the county and compares most favourably with literally dozens of places we have visited throughout the Province.

It is sad to think that any first time visitor here could form such a false opinion of your very charming town.

Sincerely

Alice Cook
Loon Lake
Haliburton, Ontario

To the Editor:

I was amazed and outraged by Peter Symon's description of Haliburton Village. On second thought I decided that he had probably earned a parking ticket, suffered some indignity to his ego, had a bout of indigestion or gets a kick out of stirring things up.

As a frequent visitor to the village I have noticed and approved of the recent building boom and the improvements to the stores. There is a feeling of business increase and prosperity. The visiting tourists filling the streets and stores with that happy, carefree holiday spirit prove beyond a doubt that Haliburton is a marvellous place for a vacation.

Thank goodness Peter Symons is a rare type. Woodstock is welcome to him.

Winnie Schofield,
Wilberforce, Ontario.

Readers mad at letter

To the Editor:

Regarding the article "Village is Ugly" I was so mad I just had to write. I guess everyone in Haliburton is as mad as I am.

We are cottagers and have been coming here for 20 years. We are very proud of your town and all the improvements you have done.

It's our home away from home and for some jerk passing through to talk the way he does and even has the nerve to write you, and then to wish the tornado had struck here, not considering damages, or injuries or loss of life, "you can tell what an Ass he must be".

Woodstock must be very proud of him and I'm glad they have him!

Sincerely,
Doris Godard,
Scarborough, Ontario.

Indignant

To the Editor:

It was with indignation that I read the letter describing the town of Haliburton as "ugly".

Please turn to Page 5

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir

In a recent issue of the Globe and Mail we're very interested to note a news item which stated that an offer of \$12.25 a share will be made for Mother's Restaurants Inc., of Burlington, Ontario by Equifoods Inc., a recently formed private Ontario company. Equifoods is owned by three franchise financing specialists, including a former Mothers officer. The bid, to be made by Equifoods wholly owned MFC Acquisition Inc. is conditional on the tendering of at least 1,869,780 of the 2,004,141 shares outstanding. What makes this story newsworthy in this area is the fact that Grey Sisson, Mother's president and a founder of the company, is a local boy whose home town is in Eagle Lake, Ontario, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brant Sisson who still reside there. Grey Sisson, Mother's president and a founder, and directors and co-founders Kenneth Fowler and Pasquale Marra who control 48.8 per cent of the company's shares, have agreed to tender and not withdraw their shares under the offer. In the Globe and Mail news item, Mr. Sisson said that he does not know if he will be asked to stay on. However, he has been assured that Equifoods needs "all the staff" at Mother's. He did not know until recently the identities of MFC's owners. He said that he was asked last week by an intermediary whether he would support a takeover offer at \$12.25 and responded that it would have to be all cash. Of the 64 full-sized Mother's restaurants operating at the October 1, 1985, year-end, 23 were franchised, including two in the United States. In addition, the company owned seven take-out and delivery outlets and franchised 28. System wide sales rose 16 per cent to 83.1 million from a year earlier.

Many of the old time hockey fans and I am sure many of the present day hockey enthusiasts have at one time or the other heard of the famous Kid Line that played for the Toronto Maple Leafs around the time the Maple Leaf Gardens opened in 1932. The line rated as one of the best in all hockey and was made up of Harvey Jackson, Charlie Conacher and Joe Primeau. Born in Lindsay, Ontario, Joe Primeau, who is now in his eighties, was in Haliburton one day recently to visit with Walt McKechnie, a player whom Mr. Primeau had admired and followed up through his National Hockey League career. Mr. Primeau, who has a cottage near Bobcaygeon, came up to have a chat with Walt and to look over the Kosy Korner and McKeck's Place which are both owned and operated by Walt McKechnie.

The ducks which cruise up and down the Drag River and into Head Lake have become quite a hit with not only the local residents but also with the visitors. Reports have reached us that some youngsters may be harassing the ducks. Don Lloyd, who operates the Parkside Coin Laundry in that area, told us that he found a fishing lure in one of the duck's legs. He caught the duck and luckily was able to remove the lure. We hope that this foolish practice whether deliberate or otherwise will cease.

Bruno Tiberi, a former resident and businessman from Haliburton who now resides in Clearwater, Florida, is vacationing here in Haliburton and renewing old acquaintances in Minden and Haliburton. He is staying at the Silver Maple Motel.

During the past week we have been asked on several occasions what the theme of this year's Rotary Club of Haliburton parade will be. Well for all those who are preparing their float for the big parade we would like to advise you that the theme is "In Haliburton, Life is Beautiful".

Donna Bailey of Haliburton was presented with a trophy and a banner in recognition of the fact that she was named All Canadian number one Mom (Toronto Region) at a beauty pageant held at the Toronto Hilton Airport Hotel on June 15.

Manvers Township is now part of Durham East. Previous to this Manvers was in Victoria County but due to the recent passing of legislation at Queen's Park Manvers residents will be voting for the candidate in Durham East. The electoral boundary changes were strongly opposed by residents of the township south of Lindsay and by MPP John Eakins. Originally, both Carden and Dalton townships were to have been left in Victoria County to form part of the Simcoe East riding, but the commission removed that possibility after some protests by residents and by Mr. Eakins. An apparently independent Tory-appointed commission which was created during Frank Miller's short stay as premier suggested that Manvers Township should join with Durham East to give that riding a few more people. According to reports that stated that despite 800 letters of protest from the people of Manvers and despite strong and repeated representations from MPP John Eakins, the commission wouldn't change its mind.

Set aside this Saturday for a day of fun and entertainment at the annual Stanhope Fun Day to be held this Saturday July 26.

POINTS OF VIEW

Alive and kicking in Haliburton



The view
from here
Harvey Clarke

Earlier this month I dropped in at the high school to say 'hello' to Al Brady, who was back in town once again to teach the exacting art of decoy carving to his students at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts.

Al likes it so much up here that he's bought a cabin up on the Trapper's Trail, and will be teaching a sort of spinoff course from the decoy carving one -- decoy painting -- starting some time this fall.

Doctor Duck, as he styles himself, has fun with his classes, who just keep coming back for more. To them, he's both a teacher and a craftsman. To the artistic community, he'll be seen as a welcome addition, even though he's only here weekends, and will probably be too busy teaching to do much visiting.

To me, he is a chunk of my childhood. We grew up two doors apart in London, Ontario, where he still lives. His younger brother Bob is about my age, and from when I was about four to fourteen, they were part of the 'Windsor Ave. gang.'

To anyone who didn't grow up and stay in one place, finding someone you knew (gulp) 50 years ago is an interesting experience. I dropped in to see Al when I saw his picture in the Echo last summer, and as far as we could figure, it was the first time we'd seen each other in at least twenty-five years.

In fact, other than the occasional meeting in the 50s in and around London, Ontario, where we both grew up, I've hardly seen him for more than a half hour at a time since I used to go back to the old neighborhood to stay while I worked at summer jobs during high school. Maybe 1946, 1947.

Oddly enough, we both spent time in the broadcasting business, and at different times worked for the same outfit. We have a number of mutual friends from this era who know both of us and probably have no idea we know each other and grew up on the same street.

Having said all this, I can also say he is indelibly part of my growing up process. I learned a lot of things from this 'teacher' before he'd even seen a decoy duck -- some good, some not so. And the amazing thing is how much of it is still fresh in my mind at my advanced age. (Talking to someone from fifty years ago does tend to age you.)

Meeting Al again in Haliburton went a lot better than the last time I saw his brother, Bob, about 20 years ago. He was selling ties in London for an old friend of mine, Bud Gowan, but I didn't know that when I went into the store.

Naturally, when you see an old street/school chum after several years in an unexpected place, you just naturally give them a good, warm -- maybe even loud -- welcome. And I did.

He looked right at me. His chin dropped. All the blood went from his face. He staggered slightly, grabbed the counter for support, and tried to speak. "Y-y-you're dead!" he said. For a while I didn't think I could convince him he was wrong....

There is a logical explanation. A couple of years after I moved to Toronto another Harvey Clarke, one with six kids, died in a rather spectacular way when another player skated into his throat in an industrial league hockey game in Toronto. The story got a lot of play, and was on the broadcast news wires.

We got anxious phone calls from relatives in London, and I called the News Director at CFPL where I had worked and asked him to make it clear on this six o'clock news that I wasn't the Harvey Clarke who had bled to death on the rink in Toronto.

Bob heard the first story, I guess he missed the second one. He had gone for a couple of years thinking I was dead, so it was a bit of a shock when I went in to gladhand him.

I'm glad Al knew I was alive when I dropped in at the high school. Maybe we'll find some time this winter to relive those early years.

Computers can be tough to figure



Sunny
Side Up

Martha Perkins

In the next few weeks and months, I am going to learn to either love or hate my computer. It seems there are many dual edged swords about life in Haliburton, but this is a sword shared by many other people. And I'm not sure if I can wield it.

When I first received my little personal computer I was overjoyed. So was the typesetter. Just by looking up at the screen and pushing a few of the right buttons, I can correct my grammar, add a word or two or even a whole paragraph. When it comes out, it is much neater than it used to be.

Besides that, this keyboard is much easier to work on. Ever since I started working at the Lindsay Post, I was given a manual typewriter, my last model being one of the classic Underwoods. My former teachers at Ryerson would have been happy to see me at my desk, for many of them are still mourning the death of the edit pencil. Nowadays, the only time you see any paper at the larger papers is when the newsprint comes off the presses. Stories are typed, edited and processed on computer discs, not paper.

Last fall, I went to visit my girlfriend Jane at the Toronto Sun, where she works. I was amazed at how large and automated the whole newsroom is, even though she says they do not even hold a candle to the mechanization of the Toronto Star.

Jane wrote her stories on her desk computer with the disc going from one editor to the other before it was put into an automatic typesetting machine which would transmit the story onto the type of paper used to lay out the page flats. Since she had her own computer at home, it was nothing to spend the morning typing a story, and drop it in at the Sun on her way to do her grocery shopping.

I gladly went back home to my old Underwood, for at the ripe old age of 23, I felt I was too old for this new computer generation. Give me the feel of sore wrists, when your mind can work faster than your fingers and your pages are filled with blue marks--both yours and your editor's.

As I told you this winter when Len went down

to Texas for a vacation, I could handle the manual parts of putting together the paper, like writing the stories, taking pictures, and laying out the pages. But for those minutes inside the darkroom, my stomach was gripped with fear and anxiety. I'm not a technical person, and when it comes to machines, including my car, I'm a total wash out.

But after that trip to Texas, Len brought home with him a miniature word processor, which he teased me with for a day and then meanly took away. It was back to the old Underwood after having a taste of modern ease.

Then along came this Tandy Personal Computer, a machine I know can do a lot of things but which suits me just fine as an up-dated electric typewriter. All I want to know is that if I type something in, it will remember it word for word and then come up on Len's screen.

Live and learn.

The first hint of what was to come was a few weeks ago, when the power went off in the Echo office for just a fraction of a second. I had not bothered saving the pages of news I was in the midst of typing and suddenly all the words in front of me disappeared into some unknown space that no woman can enter. Wouldn't you know that it was a story I had had a lot of problems with and had taken a long time to get into the swing of things. Now I save nearly every second paragraph so my words can go down in history forever.

Okay. This week I was sitting at my office with no new stories to type so I decided to go back to a story I had written ahead of time to see if I could fix it up. I pressed enter on the word Garnett, fully expecting this week's story on Garnett Sedgwick to miraculously appear before my eyes. The screen was blank and six pages of Garnett were gone.

Don't panic, I told myself. Len must have transferred it onto his disc and he'll have a copy of the story. It turns out he had the opening line of each paragraph and that was it. For a while it looked as if I would have to type out Garnett's life story all over again, but Len called the witch doctor and with even more modern machinery, they were able to tap into the computer's code and find the first four and a half pages of Garnett's life history. Apparently there was a finger smudge on the disc sending all sorts of weird messages to the screen. What was retyping two pages when I originally thought it would be six?

Anyway, my computer and I are now friends again, but I must admit I am a bit more wary about trusting it with my stories. The price of fast and neat typing is giving in to the quirks and quarks of the computer age.

fallen by 2.2 percentage points. The youth unemployment rate has fallen from 18.4 per cent to 14.8 per cent. The number of unemployed has fallen by 234,000 since September 1984.

The Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) has forecast that Canada will have the largest rate of employment growth of any major industrialized nation this year, and the second highest of all 24 OECD nations. Jobs are being created at a monthly rate of 29,095 compared to 7,345 under the last government. 611,000 jobs have been created in 21 months, compared to 404,000 in the previous

Please turn to Page 11

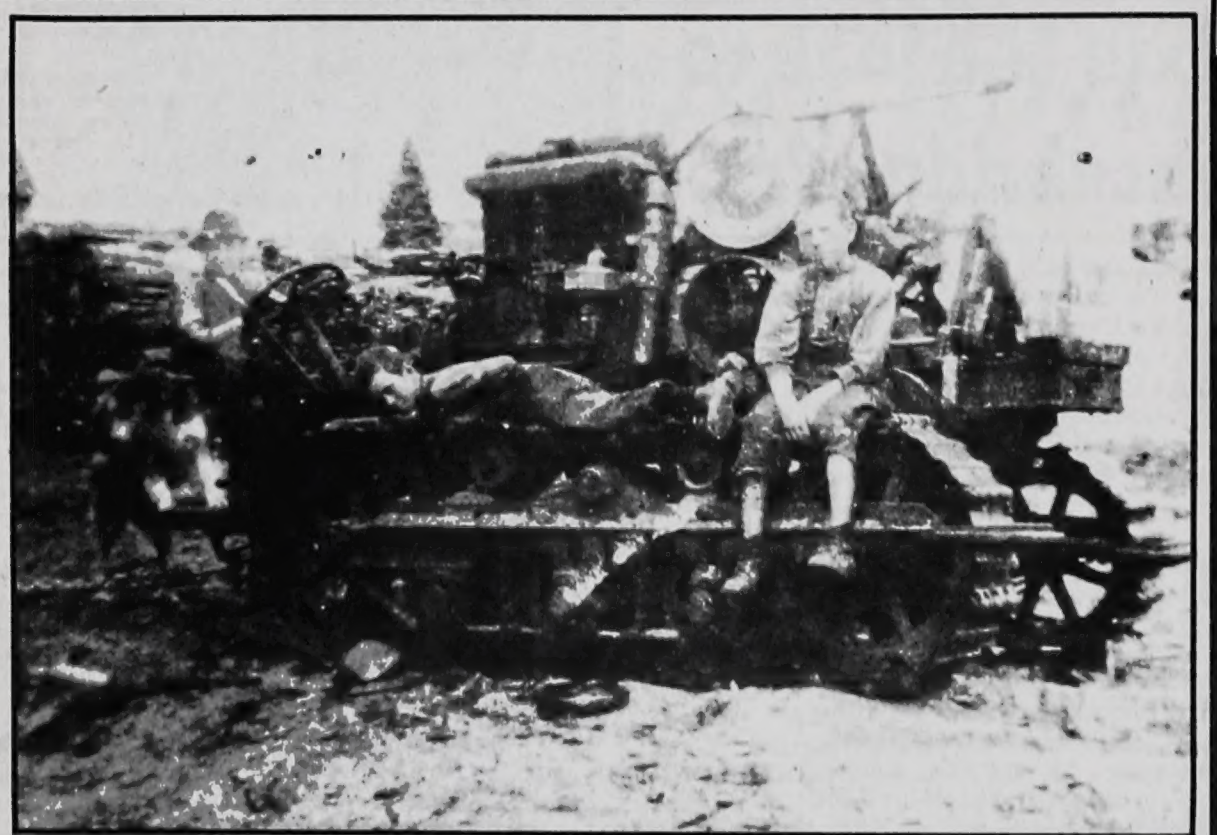
Economy is up, more jobs available

Report from Parliament

by Bill Scott MP

Nationally, 611,000 jobs have been created since September 1984, including 373,000 in the past year and 49,000 in the past month.

The unemployment rate was 9.5 per cent in June, compared to 11.7 per cent on September 4, 1984. This is the lowest rate of unemployment since March 1982. The unemployment rate has



Pic of the Past

Aldridge Hunter is shown in this photo sitting on the seat of a Monarch tractor which was purchased by Jack and Lorne Hunter of Gooderham in 1922. Bill Hunter and Norman Maxwell

are the other two people in the picture. Gordon Barr of Gooderham, who submitted the photo, tells us that there were only about 35 tractors of this model manufactured. It would haul one or two sets of loaded sleighs. The tractor had a cast iron drive gear or sprocket on the rear of the tread that would break very easy in frosty weather.

Surely our town is not so ugly



Northern
Lights

Virginia
Muenzel

We have a critic in our midst. It seems a Mr. Peter Symons thinks our town is "one of the ugliest tourist towns in Ontario." I do think he exaggerates just a bit. While it may be true that Haliburton is not the most esthetically beautiful town in Ontario, it is surely not the worst.

It may be that if there ever was a planning board with the assignment of studying traffic flow and store placement, they spent a lot of time out to lunch. But the stores are all clean and freshly

painted. There are no boarded up buildings with chipping paint and dirty windows. There might be one or two buildings that look like they belong on an arcade, but they'll disappear in time.

Did Mr. Symons miss the park, the Gallery, the museum, Skyline Park? Did he not see the pleasant settings of our schools, the beautiful churches?

I've never been to Woodstock, myself, so I can't make any comparison. And it could be true that his fair town is much more cleverly planned than ours. It could also be true that Woodstock has a larger tax base than Haliburton. More tax dollars to spend on restoring old buildings so that everything blends in together. As for the concrete, I suppose we could have wooden sidewalks and mud roads, but they get a little messy in the rain. Don't all towns have paved roads and sidewalks?

Personally, if Mr. Symons would wish a tornado on our Main street full of buildings and people, his mind is a whole lot uglier than Haliburton will ever have to worry about being.

Cottagers proud of shops, clerks

Letters to the Editor

from page 4

Eleven years ago my husband and I bought property in this beautiful county and it is true that at that time we were rather dismayed by the downtown area. However, we never cease to marvel at the great improvement since then.

We are proud to show our many visitors through the village and they have praised the variety of interesting shops, the friendly clerks, the reasonable prices and last but not least the beautiful lake and well-groomed park with flower displays everywhere.

In closing I might add that all these factors have influenced us to move here.

Joyce Tait
Ottawa

Remarks were impolite

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Peter Symons' derogatory attack on the town of Haliburton we take issue with his comments. Having been seasonal residents of the area for many years and seen many aspects of the Province of Ontario we are in a position to disagree with his impolite remarks. We have seen this town mature and progress over the years and take pride in being a part of this community. We have all had the opportunity of shopping in big city malls but by choice we spend our quality time here. There is anger in our thoughts but we do not wish to lower ourselves to Mr Symons' level. The tornado was a disaster and we would not wish this devastation on anyone.

The Porters,
Rickards,
Curtis',
Lake Kashagawigamog Residents

Seeing the superficial

To the Editor:

Mr. Peter Symons of Woodstock made his first visit to Haliburton and according to his letter in the July 16 Echo, he was not impressed. That is his opinion and he is entitled to it. Perhaps beauty is in the eye of the beholder, but I see many recent changes which add to the charm of a very friendly village.

If Mr. Symons is looking for a typical big city, modern, shopping mall, that is not what we have

here nor do we want it. Mr. Symons could be one of those unfortunate people who think "looks are everything" and was unable to feel the heartbeat of a town that needn't take a back seat to any.

We are all proud of the improvements to the main street of town. Mr. Symons, I do hope you will return to Haliburton and this time open your eyes and your heart. If you are less than perfect, we do not mind, as beauty is only skin deep anyway.

And be not afraid that we would wish the wrath of a tornado on you. The people of Haliburton are too caring for that.

Elva Robinson
Haliburton

Reporter thanked

To the Editor:

We read with much interest, and some nostalgia, the story written by your staff reporter, John Jansen, about the Haliburton Scout Reserve.

During my 27 years' employment as an executive with the Boy Scouts of Canada, Metropolitan Toronto Region, I spent many happy summers on staff at the Reserve, in many different capacities, accompanied by my wife and daughter. This took place in the 50's and 60's.

While reading John's story, we were happily transported back by pontoon barge around the lake, remembering the camp sites and their names and many, many, other points of interest. It is truly a wonderful Boy Scout Camp and we are sure, one of a kind.

The Camp owes its initial success to the tireless efforts of James C. Moore (now deceased) and his wife, Muriel. Jim was the first Ranger of the Camp and set the pace for Happiness, Accomplishment and Home away from Home, for the many thousands of Scouts who came. Muriel was their "mother" and "nursemaid".

Your report, John, was the most accurate and comprehensive story we have read about the H.S.R. We have cut it out to be preserved.

As far as we can recall, there is only one thing you didn't mention. At the Administration Centre there is a hospital with a resident Doctor and Nurse in attendance all summer - a great comfort to the parents of boys who are visiting, especially for the first time!

Your story was superb, John!

Sincerely,
Don McLean,
R.R. #1, Norland, Ontario.

SPORTS

Dixie Lee lose to Bracebridge Jrs.

After defeating the Bracebridge Juniors late last May, Dixie Lee lost their return match in Muskoka District Soccer Association action last Sunday in Haliburton.

Bracebridge scored early in the first half and continued to press the home team while Dixie Lee were unable to succeed with their chances. Dixie Lee, however, came out strongly in the second half. On one of their better chances Hans Walter took a shot from close in but hit the goalie. The Juniors scored their second goal from a throw in that was tipped past Andy Shapiera in the Dixie Lee goal. Joe Mancuso scored for Dixie Lee but the referee disallowed the goal to award Dixie Lee a penalty shot for a foul committed by the Juniors just before Mancuso's shot. Unfortunately, the goalie for the Juniors saved Ivor Thompson's penalty shot. Shortly after, another penalty kick was awarded with which Hans Walter scored.

The game which was growing chippy as it progressed was finally interrupted by a pushing match between a number of players. The referee gained control of the game by handing out two yellow and two red cards. These red cards signalled that a player from each team was banned from the field. With five minutes left in the game Bracebridge scored and so the game ended with the visitors ahead 3-1.

Bracebridge Juniors with their win could move into first place in the league if their closest rival, Parry Sound, lost their game on the same day. Dixie Lee is somewhere in the middle of the eight teams with four wins, four losses and a tie. The team will practise in Haliburton on Thursday for their game against Bracebridge Centennials, in Bracebridge next Sunday.

Anyone interested in soccer is welcome to turn out for the practice which involves a short series of drills followed by a scrimmage.



Winners of the 6th Annual M.R. Airlines International Golf Tournament are, front row, left, Joyce Bradbury, women's low gross, Phil Dickson, Men's low gross, and Joe Enfield, M.R. Airlines president; second row, Helen Rice, Debbie Day, and Stan Friar; third row, Jean Barken, Gayle Home-

brook, Merv Mintz, Don Booth, Minden Fire Chief, and Tom Hurtt; last row, Maxine Cross, Gwen Patterson, Debbie Hasrings, Bob Osborne and Robert Spencer; back centre, Bob Wells of the Minden Fire Department.

Golf tourney raises cash for Minden

The Minden Fire Department is the beneficiary of \$1,000, raised at the 6th Annual M.R. Airlines International Golf Tournament in Minden. The two-day event was sponsored by the family airline based in Buffalo, New York.

Twenty-two business sponsors from Minden donated \$50, each for the fire department's equipment fund. The money was presented to Chief Don Booth, a participant and award winner in the tournament, on Thursday afternoon.

Joe Enfield, president of M.R. Airlines, and

tournament organizer Al Day were at the Beaverbrook Country Club to enjoy the event.

Overall winners were Joyce Bradbury and Phil Dickson who had the lowest grosses for the women and men. Trophies were awarded to the men and women who were closest to the pin, the most honest golfers, the longest drivers and the best putters.

Chamber of Commerce manager Shirley Rapson called the event "a fantastic benefit to the

Please turn to Page 11

Fish study urges less pressure

By JOHN JANSEN
Staff Reporter

Over the next five years fishermen will be discouraged from fishing for the popular lake trout and encouraged to catch less desirable fish, a draft report from the MNR in Minden says.

District biologist Wayne Wilson, who helped prepare the report, says more lake trout are taken out of Minden district lakes than are born or put into the lakes and the solution to maintaining the species is to reduce "fishing pressure" in both the long and short runs.

"We want to improve and maintain our fisheries over the years," Wilson said. "One way to do that is to encourage fishermen to catch other kinds of fish."

The report identifies 13 "primary concerns" including "habitat loss, overharvest of lake trout,

Dip netting possible

a projected overharvest of bass and resource user conflicts."

"The major factor contributing to habitat loss within the district is the extensive shoreline development (cottages and lodges)", the plan says.

The report suggests public education as one way to preserve spawning beds and nursery areas for the fish.

Wilson said the ministry will try to encourage fishing for muskellunge and other less desirable fish such as herring. He said that the demand for herring is low because the fish is difficult to catch. The ministry might encourage the use of dip net fishing for herring in the fall through advertising as one way to ease pressure on other fish, Wilson said.

The wide-ranging report deals with all aspects of fisheries management, and not specific issues, because "you have to consider all the aspects," Wilson said.

"It's like managing a farm," he said. "You might have great feed but you could have bad housing. You have to look at all the aspects when you plan fisheries."

The ministry encourages the public to request a copy of the draft report at its office in Minden. Any questions should be directed to Wayne Wilson at that office.

A hole-in-one

A hole-in-one was scored on the eleventh hole at Pinestone recently by Gene Morell of Ottawa who used an eight iron to make the perfect shot.

Marg Evans, a visitor from Scotland, had a three on the difficult eighteenth hole on July 16. She sank her third shot across the pond for the eagle.


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STANHOPE FUN DAY
Saturday, July 26, 1986

Horseshoe Tournament	Registration 9:30
Children's Field Day	10:00 a.m.
Bingo - All Day	10:00 - 4 p.m.
Art Show - All Day	10:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Crafts Display and Sale	10:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Beef Barbecue "Beef on a Bun"	11:00 a.m.
Fire Department Display	10:00 - 4:00 p.m.
& Water Volleyball	12:00
Dart Tournament (Registration 12:30 pm)	1:00 p.m.
Bake Sale	1:00 p.m.
Karate Demonstration - Keith Studholme and Students	1:15 p.m.
Bavarian Gardens	12:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Dog Show (Registration 12:30 pm)	2:00 p.m. - Show
Senior's Tea	2:30 p.m.
Scottish Dancing	3:30 p.m.
Food Booths	Open All Day

Throughout the Day

OPP Static Helicopter Display
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FEATURE

Teenager learns how to jump any hurdle

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Every young girl dreams of riding a horse, whether it is to run off to join the circus and become the beautiful young lady riding bareback on the bejewelled horse, or to make all those novels of young girls and thoroughbreds come to life.

Charlena Warder's passion for riding was so strong, she was able to convince her parents to buy her, and then each of her two sisters, a horse of their own. The dream did not diminish after she found out what a lot of hard work and responsibility taking care of a horse would be and soon the whole family was caught up in her enthusiasm.

Just a few short years after the Warders bought their first horse, they are now the owners of the Beau Valley Riding Centre, with more than a dozen horses tethered to trees and fences.

Joe and Shirley Warder did not want their three daughters to think of horses only as pets and so the former teachers decided to throw in their lot with their daughters and horses, gradually learning their way with the animals. Joe had ridden plough horses when he was younger, but Shirley is afraid of any type of horse and is glad she did not pass on her trepidations to her daughters.

"They must have been born wanting to ride horses," she says. Even though she would not ride a horse, Shirley and her husband welcomed the chance to work in the fresh air as a family, with the girls also taking on part of the responsibility of running the centre.

For Charlena, however, her one true passion is still riding and competing in different shows throughout the country side. The wall in their home outside of Carnarvon is lined with ribbons she has won, and the glint in her eyes when she talks about riding says there are going to be even more awards yet to come.

"I just like the horses, and all the animals," says the 16-year-old. "I've always loved competing, especially on the horses."

She first started showing with her horse Dusty but in the past year she has become far more involved and is riding a horse called My Double Breeze.

"Breeze is a snort," she says. "He's quiet and he doesn't tolerate other horses. He's always really been a loner and that makes it easier to show because he's not paying attention to the other horses."



'If you work with a horse they learn to trust you,' says Charlena Warder of her experience training My Double Breeze.

Breeze is also a good jumper and is thankfully one of those horses who is willing to follow his rider's commands and jump any obstacles in front of him. This comes in handy when they compete in the cross country events, when Breeze sees the jumps for the first time as he's clearing them.

When rider and horse train, there must be a strong sense of communication between the two. Signals must be clearly understood and each must

have trust and faith in the other.

"You can train them to be responsive to you," says Charlena. "If you work with a horse and they learn to trust you, they know you won't put them over anything they can't jump."

On her part, Charlena must have what she calls a "strong seat," which doesn't only mean the ability to stay in the saddle. (She has only fallen off her horse once and that was when they tried a

bare back category for the first time, unpractised.) Using her upper legs, she must learn how to take the jumps with the horse, leaning forward or backward as the obstacle demands.

"Once you get the techniques down and you practise on the low jumps, then you can jump the higher ones," she says. Her mother is listening in and adds that it is in her daughter's character not to be afraid of anything and to boldly tackle any new challenge. Charlena has no fear soaring over the fences and probably this lack of fear is passed on to My Double Breeze.

Horses must also have a sense of pride, and know when the judges' eyes are upon them. "Breeze usually performs better at shows. He'll refuse jumps at home but he won't refuse them at a show."

The jumps a horse must clear vary in the size and shape. Some may be vertical jumps set up like a farm fence. Others may be like tables where the horse must have a long stride. Sometimes the stress is greater on a horse's leg if he must jump down a level instead of up.

All of these jumps are incorporated into the cross country competitions held at some meets. The rider has the opportunity to walk through the course, surveying the approximately 15 jumps and deciding how best to approach them. There is an alternative jump given at each obstacle, but often it takes rider and horse more time and thus penalizes them on the clock. But this is Charlena's favourite part.

"I've always loved galloping through the woods," she says. "You're out there by yourself and it's challenging the way they set up the course."

On the cross-country run, it is just rider and horse alone on the course, and split second decisions must be made. The rider must be confident enough to approach a jump in the right way or the horse will balk, refusing to go over. The pair have three tries to complete a jump and it could be anything that will make a horse refuse, such as the colour of bars, or the presence of water before or after the obstacle.

At shows, Charlena has had a chance to meet many other young riders with the same aspirations and problems. Ever since joining the Victoria Pony Club, she has been attending shows regularly as well as taking lessons so she can work herself up the ladder of expertise.

"When you get up in the higher levels, your technique has to be down pat so you can give the horse the best advantage," Charlena explains. By

Please turn to Page 8

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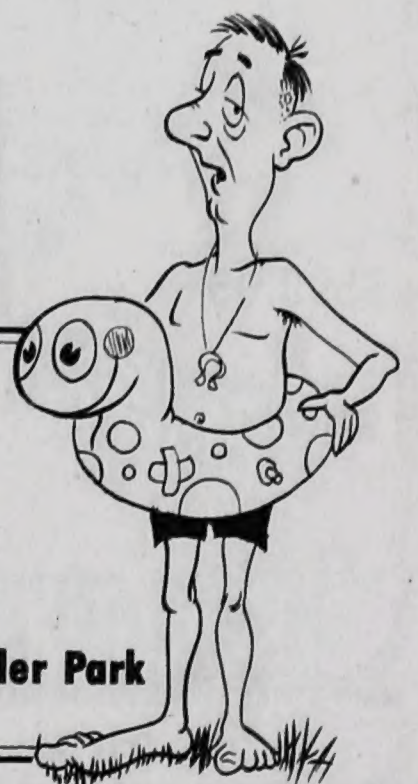
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FEATURE

Memories of community's past kept alive

from page 8

and worked on rooming houses. She still splits her time between a rooming house in Toronto's Sunnyside and the house in Cheddar.

The Cheddar place is a testimony to the people who built it around the time of Confederation, as close as anyone can guess. It's a two storey building made of double pine walls on three sides. Most of the boards are bigger than anything seen today. The widest is almost two feet across, hand cut from one of those old white pine trees that used to stand in the Highlands.

The house, which once had a post office on the side and a kitchen out back, now stands on a modern foundation of cinder blocks and cement. But only a trip to the basement reveals it. It's a sturdy foundation now, with a level floor. The porch out front was added by a carpenter. Keeler had him build it as closely as possible to the historical feel of the house.

Inside, Keeler says, the house has been saved. The walls were covered with layers of wall paper and cheap insulation that had to be stripped off. Keeler did it herself. The false ceiling was ripped down, animal droppings and all.

A few years ago Keeler purchased the old mine down the road where several companies tried to make a profit from the radium, uranium and other metals it held. Keeler's husband, John, helped her renovate one of the old mine buildings and put up another on the site.

The site is mostly overgrown now. The shafts have been capped. In a couple of places are cement foundations that held the machinery used to sift through the tons of rock taken from the ground. At least two foundation cradles for water tanks that held the water used for steam power are left. The water was taken from nearby Cheddar Lake and pumped into the tanks. At one spot hundreds of old drill cores lie scattered on the ground where they were once catalogued and stored in a building.

Ted Deterling, a Tory Hill resident, owned stock in the Canada Radium Mine that was there and he did some work for the operation. Deterling came to the area in the early forties when he heard about the mine. He left the Niagara Peninsula on the advice of a doctor for a health ailment. Deterling spent \$500 on 1,000 shares in the

company because "it seemed like a good gamble." He lost that money. Deterling, who owned a truck at the time, hauled the mine's rented pumps to Peterborough and back. At other times he drew wood.

The mine was believed to hold 27 rare metals, including gold and platinum which would presumably pay for its operation. The company was only able to retrieve nine of those minerals and left after only three or four years in the mid forties.

Deterling got some of the wood used to build some of the structures near the mine and used it to build cupboards in his own home. A few of the pieces he used to make clocks.

The family who lived in the house now owned by Keeler were the Jeffreys. It was a family of some 10 children, all together in the one two storey house. Bill Jeffrey now has a cottage near Esson Lake in Tory Hill. His sister, Florence, lives on highway 121 near Tory Hill.

Bill Jeffrey was born in the house Charlotte Keeler has renovated. Jeffrey's parents and older brothers and sisters moved into Cheddar in 1931. Jeffrey was born a year later. The family made its living by running the post office which was attached to the house. His father or mother, or sometimes one of the children, went into Wilberforce every Wednesday and Saturday to pick up the mail for the people in Cheddar and those who lived nearby.

The post office job earned some money, but not enough to keep the family going. "You lived off the land," Jeffrey said. "We trapped, hunted deer and bear, and did whatever we could to get food and a bit of money."

Jeffrey says the family was so poor, "No respectable fly would live around the house. A handful of raisins or a bit of a prune was a treat for the week."

The family had about 10 cattle that provided milk which his mother churned into butter and then traded for other necessities. "You needed ration coupons to buy everything during the war years, so we traded for what we could get."

His mother would trade some of her butter for some sugar. At other times the family would leave a deer on the porch for a man who would take it and leave 100 pounds of rolled oats.

"We never knew where he got it and we never

asked," Jeffrey said. "In those days you had to live any way you could."

Jeffrey and his father and brothers ran traplines all around the old Cheddar town. The catch was whatever stepped in the trap—muskrat, mink, otter or the odd beaver. They also trapped bears for the bounty paid on them. It was a dangerous thing to do but, "In those days you did what you could to earn a dollar."

A bear trap was a three-foot wide set of jaws that would be set out in the bush. Jeffrey would cover the trap with leaves and carefully place a

until you warmed up, then you would get back on," Jeffrey said. "By the time we got to Wilberforce we had run about half the way."

If they got too cold on the way they might stop in at a neighbour's house or the blacksmith's shop to warm up. "That was the way it used to be," Jeffrey said. "People helped each other out."

In 1937 Jeffrey's father bought a brand new Dodge half-ton truck for picking up the mail in the summer. The truck was never used in the winter and lasted until 1950 when Jeffrey himself owned it. The truck went to Wilberforce twice a week to pick-up the mail. Once a year it would go down to the city for a supply of apples, peaches and grapes to be preserved for the winter.

The roads to Lindsay in those days were made of corduroy—logs laid perpendicular to the road. Jeffrey recalls taking his younger sister to the doctor there after she was bitten by a spider. The 107 mile trip took from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. As the truck drove along it would come to a spot where the logs were sticking up in the air. They would have to be pushed back into place before the truck could go on. At other times they would have to lay down two planks for the truck to drive onto and then lay two more so it could continue. The back ones were then brought to the front and the truck slowly progressed.

"Life was different in those days," Jeffrey said. "I'm glad to see someone is fixing up the old town a bit."

When Keeler bought the old Cheddar house she did not know much of its history. She purchased it because of her love for old things. But Keeler, who is a private woman, has found the frequent interruptions by tourists an annoyance at times. At least once a week people come in looking for a ghost town—a sight to see. Keeler believes that simply looking at a sight is not enough. She believes she must live history to know it and that is what she has done.

Keeler plans to keep working on the house and the mine. Her love for the historical will keep the Cheddar town alive, even if no one will see it.

For those who once lived there it's good to know that the old town is not completely gone.

**'Life was different
in those days'
says Bill Jeffrey. 'I'm glad
to see someone is fixing
the old town up a bit'**

piece of moss on the trigger plate to fool the bear into thinking it was a rock—a safe place to step even with a human scent in the air. A ring was attached to about 20 feet of chain on the trap. The ring would be slid down a wooden spar until it was tight. Bears who stepped in a trap would drag the spar wherever they went, leaving a trail. When the bear was found it would be shot and killed, then dragged back to the house for skinning.

"I have a tremendous amount of respect for a bear," Jeffrey said. "I've seen what they can do."

In the winter time the family would head to Wilberforce on a sleigh pulled by a team of horses. The family would bring along chunks of marble that had been heated in the oven. "When you got cold you would jump off the sleigh and run behind

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PEOPLE

The Tiptons' life blooms with more than flowers

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

If you could ever say there is something sweeter than a rose, it must be the life of gardeners George and Edna Tipton. Not only is their world filled with the beauty and smell of the rose, but in their garden you can find a natural cornucopia of brimming colour and life.

Maybe it's their English heritage which planted a seed in them to create a home surrounded by beautiful flowers, with vegetables growing out of the earth to be picked for that night's dinner or frozen in preparation for the frosty winter. Or it could be because they both were raised with the understanding that here is a need for everything and nothing should be wasted, including the rich soil around them.

Whatever the reason, they both seem to have been born with the proverbial green thumb and everything around them blooms, including their own health and prosperity.

As one of 10 children, Edna learned from first-hand experience the old saying "waste not, want not." Her father was a gardener respected throughout the countryside, winning prizes and trophies for his efforts.

George says his life was very similar to that of

the fictional Oliver Twist, growing up in soup kitchens and living in ratty clothes. Each day you were given a ticket for your evening meal, and if you lost it during your walk from school, you went without dinner.

When George was courting Edna, her father often would talk of gardens with him, even though George would say "I like your daughter better."

Some of those early chats must have sunk in however, and when the Tiptons married and bought a farm in the County of Cornwall, they began their own garden, filling their land with flowers and vegetables.

When their four children were growing up, the Tiptons wondered if there was much of a future for them in England. Job prospects were diminishing and there were still class barriers to keep someone from getting ahead.

"There were no opportunities for children," George remembers. "If you were a farm labourer, you grew up to be a truck driver," which in those days was considered the lowest job you could get.

George had a friend who had moved to Canada and on a return visit home, he told the Tiptons they could do far better in Canada. And so they packed their bags and moved to Orangeville.

The first three years were not good ones, for even though they spoke the same language, there were many cultural differences to make them stand apart. "If there was a bridge across the ocean, we'd have walked it," says Edna. But they stuck it out and in fact, have not returned to their place of birth in 25 years. "This is the finest country any man could live in," is their attitude today.

"It's a man's country you've got to work," says George of his new home. He preferred country life more than the hectic pace of the cities so it seemed quite natural to start farming again. Unfortunately, he had not bargained on the Canadian climate.

"We're fighting the weather all the time," says George. "It either burns you to death or it freezes you."

To help combat the winters, the Tiptons have built a greenhouse at every home they have lived in. The snow may pile up outside, but the plants and seedlings are protected and the whole room is filled with the wonderful sights and smells of summer. There are not four seasons in the greenhouse, there is only one.

"What would I do in the winter if I didn't have the greenhouse?" asks George, pointing to his wife's beautiful crocheted table cloths and chair covers as proof of her ability to find things to do to fight off the wintertime blues. The greenhouse is their salvation and with it, they can be ready by the time spring arrives to plant the seedlings they have nurtured through the winter.

Even though they trick the plants into ignoring the sometimes harsh Canadian climate, George



'You've got to be organically minded to talk with us,' says George Tipton, who will gladly discuss the merits of different manures. His wife Edna can also tell you what garbage you should keep.



'You just can't beat nature,' says George

has words of warning for those who try to fool Mother Nature herself.

"You can't beat nature. If you try to interfere with it too much, she'll interfere with you too."

For this reason, the Tiptons use nothing unnatural on their plants. Man made fertilizers not only weaken the soil, but they also take away some of the natural goodness of the plants that grow from it, they believe.

"It just takes the nature out of the ground and the more you use, them, the more you have to use them."

George uses the example of the Holland Marsh, an area north of Toronto known for its prime farming land. When the Dutch settlers first arrived here, there was nothing but a bog. They dug channels, draining the soil, and began planting in the new rich, fertile ground.

But after years of planting and harvesting, the

soil needed to be rejuvenated and the farmers began using fertilizers and chemicals. Now they use 500 times more artificial nutrients than they did when they first began farming.

If you want to rejuvenate over-planted soil, the best thing to use is nature herself, or nature's leftovers and waste.

Old, rotten manure is the best fertilizer, and on the Tipton's land you could find all types of waste materials from all types of animals. There's goose droppings, rabbit droppings, turkey droppings, and of course, good old-fashioned cow droppings.

As manure comes, so does it go—all over the Tipton's gardens.

"You've got to be organically minded to talk with us," says George with a laugh.

If you want to use manure on your garden, then the Tipton's stress that you should only use dry

Please turn to Page 11

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Sealed Tenders will be accepted only at the Office of the Purchasing Officer, Room 120, Daniel Building, until 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 5th, 1986, at which time they will be opened in public. The lowest or any proposal not necessarily accepted.

For further information, please contact Frank Dalley, Physical Resources Officer, (705) 743-5620, Ext. 265.

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FEATURE

'You see something grow' and you are 'at peace in the garden'

from page 10

manure. Fresh manure will burn the soil and the plants, causing irreparable damage.

Another thing which will help the avid gardener is starting your own compost heap. Everything that is biodegradable, such as egg shells, banana peels and tea bags, is not thrown into the regular garbage bin at the Tiptons household. Instead, they save it and then bury it in a compost heap. The nutrients from the garbage seeps into the soil, acting as a natural fertilizer and making good use of something that would have otherwise been taken to the dump. Again, the old proverb of "Waste not, want not" is taken to heart at the Tiptons.

To help supplement the knowledge they have built up over the years, the Tiptons are avid readers of horticulture books that give tips and rules about growing different plants.

Study everything, they say, at the same time cautioning "Don't believe in everything you learn in a book." Experience is the best teaching guide anyone could ever have.

"You must realize it takes time, but look at the profit," says George. They have made a lot of mistakes over the years, and put an endless number of hours into their gardens but they have learned something valuable every time a plant didn't flower or survive.

Right now Edna is patiently nurturing a Bird of Paradise plant, whose flower is far more common in tropical climates. She had one before in their old home in West Guilford, but it was killed in the move down the road to their home on Highway 118. Carefully, tenderly, she has been nursing the plant's every need, all with the promise that it may bloom in one or two years. All the work, all that

patience, will bloom with the flower, and one can imagine how greatly coveted that one flower will be. But it is quite common for the Tiptons to talk in years while most others would have given up after only weeks.

"It's just natural," the Tiptons say of their devotion to their gardening. "You see something growing from underneath your fingers. You are at peace in the garden."

"It's a gift from nature in the first place and then it just comes out. It's a great life."

Yes, but why the endless hours of preparation and bending your back over the soil, when you could go out to the grocery store and buy a can of peas for just pennies?

First of all, "you can't buy the food you can grow. It just doesn't taste the same." George would quickly forego any restaurant meal for his wife's cooking of garden-fresh vegetables, oven-baked bread smothered in marmalade made from the lemons grown on their own trees, and home-made ice cream.

Most importantly however, George says, raising his arms as if there were any other answer, "it's contentment."

There can be no other reason for their willingness to go to the land for things other people just as naturally go to the supermarket for. The flowers that bloom and the vegetables that ripen, do so with nature's guidance but also with the helping hands of the Tiptons, who make sure there are no weeds to strangle the plants or rob them of their nutrients. Flowers and vegetables grew naturally long before the Tiptons were born, but perhaps nature also was at work when it gave the Tiptons a talent for bringing out the brightest of colours and the most desirable of tastes.



'A rose by any other name'

Moose tag draw completed

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources has completed the draw under the 1986 selective moose kill program, and has sent out 34,485 cow and bull tags to moose hunters across Ontario.

by hunters in some areas in 1985.

There are currently more than 100,000 moose in Ontario and the MNR's goal is to have 160,000 moose in the province by the year 2000.

This year, the ministry received 72,272 applications by the dead-line date of May 15, an increase of three per cent over 1985.

As in 1985, only successful applicants will be notified. They should receive their tags in late July.

Hunters who are not chosen in the draw will still be able to hunt bull or cow moose by booking through tourist outfitters who have tags available. All purchasers of moose licences may hunt calf moose.

Overall, there were about six per cent fewer tags available for the 1986 draw. Decreases in tag quotas occurred because of higher than predicted levels of adult moose killed

MP Bill Scott:

from page 5

55 months. Compared to the record of the previous government, 207,000 more jobs have been created in less than half the time. More than 80 per cent of the jobs created since September 1984 are full-time jobs. In comparison, more than 80 per cent of the jobs created from February 1980 to September 1984 were part-time.

Youth employment has increased by 106,000 since September 1984. In comparison, there was a net loss of 285,000 jobs under the last government. The youth unemployment rate has fallen by 3.6 percentage points since the election (from 18.4 per cent to 14.8 per cent). In comparison, the rate increased by 5.5 points under the last government (from 12.9 per cent to 18.4 per cent). Total youth unemployment has fallen by 104,000 since the election. In comparison, youth unemployment increased by 142,000 under the last government. In June 1986, the number of employed students was up 130,000 compared to June 1985, and up 182,000 compared to June 1984.

Golfers raise \$1000

from page 6

community and a great way to raise money for a worthy cause. Thank you to all the sponsors."

Fire Chief Don Booth accepted the cheque and thanked everyone who participated to make the tournament a success. "Thanks very much to all the businesses for their donations," he said. "We really appreciate it."

The two-round 18 hole tournament will likely be held again next year to raise more money for a good cause.

Meeting people a benefit of Guild

By GWYNETH HUGHES

One of the numerous 'fringe benefits' in being a member of the Guild of Fine Arts, in working together as members of one or two of the numerous groups, in selling at the Shows or in welcoming visitors to the Gallery, is meeting and talking with so many interesting people from so many parts of Canada, U.S.A. and points beyond. This week for instance, one of the women volunteers at the Summer Exhibition and Sale, in talking to a visitor from B.C., discovered that she and the until then unknown visitor may have relatives in common—it's true, I heard it all! We all enjoy the friendships we form with one another and with contacts we make, but, for someone to come up with a new relative is somewhat awesome. Whoever said "Don't talk to strangers" didn't have the Guild of Fine Arts in mind. Here, strangers become friends and even relatives.

The summer Exhibition and Sale of Arts and Crafts was a tremendous success. 5,564 people attended the Sale. The visitors were really enthusiastic in their praise of the quality of the crafts and the excellent way in which they were displayed. The room looked lovely.

The success of such a venture as the Summer Sale depends greatly upon the splendid organization which took place behind the scene. Joan Hoad, president of the Guild of Fine Arts, wishes to thank all who helped make this year's Sale the most successful we have had to date—the lovely singing of the Guild choir, the stirring music of Earl Cooper and his bagpipe band, the volunteers, the craft people, the quilters who demonstrated their workmanship and who have already completed the quilt to be raffled in 1987.

I might mention in passing that it is through this particular Sale and the many other fund raising events organized by the members of the Guild of Fine Arts that we are able to continue to support the Rails' End Gallery and help bring fine Art Shows to the County.

Our 4th annual Art Auction is being held on Tuesday, July 29 at 8 p.m. at the Gallery. Reserve bids may be placed at the Gallery until then. Items

to be bid on are paintings, crafts, garments—such as a Marilyn Brooks T-shirt—jewellery, dinner passes, weekends at local resorts, etc. Drop in at the Gallery July 29 and join in the excitement of bidding for an "original".

There is a fine show coming to Haliburton, August 2 through September 6. Original paintings and limited edition prints by wildlife artist Glen Loates will be on display. Mr. Loates will be on hand Friday, August 1, 8:00 p.m., at the Gallery to sign copies of his book. Tickets are being presold at \$7 and are available at the Gallery. The evening includes refreshments and an Artist's Talk. Come and enjoy a sociable evening of friendship and an opportunity to meet a talented artist.



Replace Floor Covering at the Ontario Camp Leadership Centre, Recreation Building, BARK LAKE, Ont.
Tender no. ORI-86-142

Sealed Tenders will be received until 2:00 p.m. local time on Wednesday, August 13, 1986. Tender documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Orillia District Office, 24 James St. E., P.O. Box 790, Orillia, Ontario L3V 6K7.

Note: For further information regarding the Tenders, please call the Tenders Office at the above address, telephone (705) 325-7403.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

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The FOUNDING MEETING

of the Victoria-Haliburton Provincial Progressive Conservative Association

will be held at the

Royal Canadian Legion
in Lindsay on

**Wednesday,
July 30, 1986**
at 8 p.m.

The following will make up the agenda of this meeting:

- 1) the founding meeting of the Youth Association;
- 2) approval of a constitution for the new riding association;
- 3) election of officers for the new riding association;
- 4) selection of delegates to represent the new association at the General Meeting of the P.C. Party of Ontario in Hamilton on September 19-21, 1986.

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For further information phone 457-1467.

Haliburtonians can share the spirit of Bluegrass

EDITOR'S NOTE:

On August 8, 9, and 10, the village of Haliburton will host its first Bluegrass music festival, sponsored and organized by the Haliburton Leagion branch 129. It is anticipated that several thousand people from many parts of Ontario and the north-eastern United States will attend the festival, to be held at Glebe Park. Since many local people are unfamiliar with Bluegrass, Legion president Joan Irish has prepared a brief history of this form of music, which attracts a loyal and growing following.

WELCOME TO HALIBURTON BLUEGRASS

By Joan Irish

This summer, for the first time, Bluegrass comes to Haliburton for three music-filled days. For the enthusiastic it is an opportunity to enjoy downhome music in the beautiful natural surroundings of Glebe Park, centre of the Haliburton Highlands. If you are a novice, like myself, a few words of introduction and historical background may whet your appetite for an exciting new musical experience.

The origins of Bluegrass music stretch far back into our pasts and the rolling hills of Kentucky

The key to good Bluegrass is the speed, grace and art of instrumentation, syncopated (off-beat) rhythms, prominent banjo and mandolin playing and close harmonic singing. Simple stringed instruments and improvised lyrics encouraged family members to sing along and harmonize. So it is not surprising that many of the well known Bluegrass groups have been members of one family.

The English folklorist, Cecil Sharp, on a trip through the Appalachian mountains about the year 1908, was amazed to discover more ancient British ballad singing, than could be found in all of England and Scotland at that time. The Scots-Irish immigrant settlers of the Ozarks, Appalachian backwoods regions perpetuated their history, religious faith, traditions and experiences in their music. The singer "told his tale" solo and often unaccompanied. These ballads were sung in high, wailing tones, sometimes to the accompaniment of a lone fiddle, five-string banjo or guitar, in brief, repetitious three or four stanzas. All later American folk music is a variation of this format.

In the years following World War 1, two events were responsible for popularizing back-

woods country music or "hillbilly music" as it had become known. The first was the advent of radio and the proliferation of small-town radio stations featuring local talent. The second was the folksong recording efforts of John and Alan Lomax. In the early 1930's this father and son team travelled through-out the United States persuading indigenous folksingers to sing their songs for them. More than 10,000 folksongs were recorded and these records are now located in the music division of the Library of Congress. But more importantly their recordings sparked a nationwide interest in folk music and brought fame to many, hitherto unknown performers. Hillbilly music has been called the one true North American art form. Its appeal and charm is rooted in the talent, memory and unique skill of the individual performer.

There can be many variations, or versions, of one song, depending on the mood, versatility, and audience, of the singer. As one folksinger expressed it, "They ain't nary grain of use setting song ballets down in writing to keep!" Thankfully, John Lomax did not agree. His ingenuity and foresight has preserved a rich musical heritage for posterity.

As hillbilly music became more widely known it was influenced by Negro spirituals and blues music of the deep south. However, immediately following World War 11, the pure Bluegrass style of folk music re-emerged, due in large measure to Bill Munroe's experimental methods of presenting string-band music and Earl Scruggs revolutionary banjo techniques. Bluegrass finally came into its own in the early 1970's with the introduction of summer weekend festivals, featuring only Bluegrass pickin' and singin', in the eastern United States from Oklahoma to the New England states.

In Canada also, in the early days, British immigrants relieved the isolation and loneliness of pioneer life, and preserved their heritage with the same music as their American 'cousins.' Anyone who grew up in Haliburton during the years 1920 to the early fifties remember fondly the jigs, reels and square dances at barn dances and in farm kitchens whenever people got together to relax from the labours of farming and lumbering. The early radio programs from the Grand Old Opry were a Saturday evening pastime. More recently, Bluegrass artists on Hee Haw, Beverley Hillbillies and The Grand Old Opry have become familiar through the medium

of television. At the same time, there has been an ever-increasing number of Canadian Bluegrass entertainers and groups and their talents and virtuosity are second to none.

The list of Bluegrass artists is a long one. Because of the unique and individualistic nature of the music, each performer has made his or her own contribution to this musical genre. No history of Bluegrass would be complete without the inclusion of such names as; the 'Father' of Bluegrass, Bill Munroe and his brothers, Birch and Charlie, Uncle Pen, Ralph and Carter Stanley, Lester Flatt/Earl Scruggs and the Foggy Mountain Boys, The Clinch Mountain Boys, the close harmony of the Osborne Brothers, Sonny and Bobby, Jim and Jesse Reynolds, the husband/wife team of Stoney Cooper and Wilma

Lee, and the incomparable Malcolm (Max) Wiseman.

It is impossible to express on paper the warmth, spontaneity and contagious enthusiasm of Bluegrass performers. At festivals, not only the groups on stage, but impromptu groups at campsites, around campfires, gather to enjoy the creativity and harmony of their own Bluegrass playing.

The Bluegrass country of Kentucky gave its name to this unique music. Those early mountain settlers emigrated from the same mist-shrouded highlands that many Haliburton pioneers called 'home'. We may be many miles from the Hills of Kentucky but spiritually Haliburtonians are proud of the heritage that can lay claim to the origins of Bluegrass music and tradition.

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, July 23, 1986

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

On the road again with a familiar face

Many can recall Garnet Sedgwick

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

It would be impossible to count the miles of road Garnet Sedgwick has travelled over the years. There is probably not one stretch of pavement in this county that he has not driven on in his long career as a bus driver for the people of this area.

For many years, buying a bus ticket and getting on board with Garnet Sedgwick was the only means of travel for Haliburton residents. Unlike today when most families have at least one car in their driveway, car owners were few and far between back in 1939 when Sedgwick pioneered the Haliburton to Lindsay run, with Mrs. Earl Casey as his first passenger.

The 'bus' in those days wasn't a bus at all—it was a Packard car. Sedgwick could fit two people in the front with him, two more in fold out seats and two in the back. The run would start in Haliburton, go over to Minden and then proceed to Lindsay, picking up passengers along the way if there was room.

Besides providing the only means of transportation for many people in those days, Sedgwick was also everyone's only access to liquor not made by local bootleggers. Orders for beer, wine or spirits were taken on a slip of paper and when Sedgwick got to Lindsay, he would go to the liquor store to pick up his list of beverages. Beer was selling for \$2.50 a case, with a charge of 50 cents for the bottles, and Sedgwick would store it in the fenders of the car. The road from Fenelon Falls was not paved and a bumpy trip to Haliburton was guaranteed. Wine and whiskey would go into the trunk and there were always copies of the Daily Star and Telegram making their way to the Highlands.

The law stated that anyone ordering alcohol had to sign their names on the order form and Sedgwick can recall many people only being able to write down an X. Good schooling was not the must it is today.

The liquor would be stored in Sedgwick's woodshed until the people came to pick it up. One weekend a woman arrived, offering to pay \$21 for a case of beer. But Sedgwick had it waiting for the man who had made the order and the woman went away empty-handed. Only once was an order not picked up and that was because someone had snuck into Sedgwick's hiding place and taken the bottle.

Though he would allow liquor to travel on his bus, there was no way Sedgwick would allow people to drink it on their way to their destination. If he looked in his mirror and saw someone taking a sip, he would pull over, politely but firmly ask for the bottle, and return it only when its owner was getting off the bus.

Sedgwick provided personal service on his route, picking up people in out-of-the-way places and doing favours for others in need. On one trip, a man discovered nine miles out of Minden that he had forgotten his papers and Sedgwick turned the bus around, still managing to make it down to Lindsay in time for the Toronto run. Another woman refused to travel by bus unless she knew Sedgwick was driving.

"There are some people six feet under who still owe me their fare as I paid for them rather than leave them stranded," says Sedgwick of the many times he would let people on with just the promise to pay him back later. One man gave him his watch as security and did not come to retrieve it



for quite a few months.

Summertime was particularly busy, with many cottagers and tourists, as well as local people, making use of the bus service. In the early 1940's Sedgwick's company, W. R. Algar, bought its first real bus, assembling it in Lindsay. It sat 17 passengers and the roof was made of canvas, not very warm for winter driving. "If you wanted to get out the emergency door you had to climb over the back seat," Sedgwick recalls. Even in those days, "it wasn't unusual for the cargo to have beer, wine, car parts, daily papers and ice cream", since many people asked Sedgwick to pick them up things for them that they couldn't buy locally, or for which they had made special trips. On one run Sedgwick left Minden with a huge wicker baby carriage strapped to the front end of the bus because there was not enough room for it inside.

In 1942, Sedgwick took his first break away from the Algar company but that did not mean he stopped driving. Instead, he found himself stationed at CFB Borden, driving a truck and doing orderly work. It was not until a year or two after the war that he was discharged, for there was still plenty to do at the base, training the soldiers returning from the war or performing office work.

Back in Haliburton, Sedgwick found that his

route had been given to one of the Algar's relatives and until he got it back, he did the run from Haliburton to Huntsville.

The other big change was that the company had bought a Pony Cruiser, a bus designed to travel on the Alaska Highway and thus far more suited to the Haliburton roads in the winter than anything else he had driven.

Many times in the winter, Sedgwick found himself with the dual role of bus driver and snow plow, since he was often the first person, and sometimes the only person, determined enough to be out driving. With the Pony Cruiser's high clearance and good heating system, Sedgwick was able to plow through 18 inch snowfalls in relative safety and comfort. There were not too many snow storms bad enough to stop Sedgwick with his new bus.

As the roads improved, so did the buses and by the mid-fifties, Sedgwick was driving one of the new Clipper buses with reclining seats and radios for charters. The engine was in the back of the bus, which made it easier to handle on icy roads.

In the summer months, Sedgwick would drive charters all through Ontario and Quebec, from Montreal to the pulp and paper mills near Kirkland Lake.

One day, on a charter from Cobocok to Niagara Falls, Sedgwick ran into a little problem, but not with the bus. Two of the men on the bus had been over to the New York side of the border and had had a couple of beers. When they returned to Canada, they were arrested by a park policeman who would not let them out of jail unless \$100 was paid for each of them.

Sedgwick enlisted the aid of the city police, who helped him talk the more stringent fellow officer into releasing the two men on \$50 each. By scraping up enough money from the ticket sales and from other people, he was able to get the men out of jail but could not head for home until 11:30 at night.

On a trip to Timmins with a different bus, Sedgwick discovered it required 45 more gallons of gasoline than the bus he usually drove, even though both vehicles had travelled the same number of miles. Someone had obviously siphoned out some of the gas the night before.

Unfortunately, Sedgwick was not paid according to the number of miles he drove, but by the day. His salary started out as \$2 a day, no matter how far he went or how long it took him.

Some of his days of driving sound horrendous, though he can only remember having problems staying awake once. Try to picture this May 24th: He was away from Haliburton at 7 in the morning and off to Lindsay where he left for Toronto with a new run. At 12:30 it was back to Lindsay and he did the school bus run to Fenelon Falls before he took the regular 6 o'clock run to Toronto. When he arrived, they told him to pull up to Aisle 9 and go to Kingston. He made it as far as Belleville before someone else took over at 4:30 a.m. but that morning he was off again at 7:30, heading

'There never
was a dull
moment,'
says former
bus driver
Garnet
Sedgwick
as he looks
over his old
photographs.
'I must
have really
loved driving
and I got
such a kick
over the
little things.'

back to Toronto for the Port Perry run. All of this for the same amount of pay he would earn regularly.

"There was never a dull moment," Sedgwick says today. "I must have really loved driving and I got such a kick over the little things."

There's nothing little about cows, and in his 20 years of driving, the only near skirmishes Sedgwick had on the road involved these four-legged friends.

One night he was leaving Lindsay with a busload of people who had been enjoying the Lindsay fair. It was a moonlit night and as Sedgwick was driving along a tree-lined stretch of roadway near Cameron Lake, he saw a herd of cattle standing on the road ahead of him. Not wanting to brake suddenly because of his passengers' safety, "I missed 10 of them but I hit the last one."

Then it was over to the farmer's house to phone the police who told him that unless he could get three of the neighbours to testify that the farmer was in the habit of letting his cows roam loose, there was nothing to be done. It turned out the cow was fine, but there was a \$100 dent in the bus.

Another night he was driving along Prentice Road when he noticed a man walking with a lantern behind a cow. It was dusk and everything was fine until Sedgwick was about to pass the pedestrians. The cow suddenly turned into the buses path and as the veteran driver remembers, "I didn't hurt the cow but I put a big bang in the bus."

Sedgwick is proud of his 20-year accident free driving record, and thinks companies should offer a bit more of an award for the accomplishment than a pin to stick in your hat.

"I wish they would show in driving, some sort of award when you have a good record and you are trying your best to keep that record," he says. "There should be some sort of incentive."

But Sedgwick himself never needed any incentive to climb aboard his bus and he thinks part of the reason he liked the transportation business so much is because it runs in his blood. For 50 years, his father Clarence was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, sometimes competing with his son for passengers.

Quitting school in Grade 4 Clarence Sedgwick began delivering milk when he was nine years old. His first trip on a train was in 1906 when he went to Midland, and in later years he cooked on the work train for bridge and building on the Grand Trunk line, which then became the CNR. Others will remember him from the days when he was the brakeman and Tom Hodgson was the conductor.

"He was a different man when the train started to move," Garnet says of his father, a man whom many other people also hold in fond regard.

In 1963, Sedgwick left the bus business to become the custodian and security guard for the Board of Education, living in the board's home and getting to know a whole new generation of Haliburtonians. But the driving was too much in his blood, and he soon was helping with the school bus run, on the road again as if he just couldn't stay away.

It is the children and the people he misses the most when he thinks back to his driving days. He knew everyone and everyone knew him and the friendships he made were the highlights of his job. But times have changed since his final retirement in 1983.

"As I think back in my senior years of the good old days and exciting times of driving a bus, especially without any accidents, I hope I didn't offend anyone," he says.

"At one time I knew every Tom, Dick and Mary between Haliburton and Lindsay. 'Now I don't even know Fred'" he jokes.

Even if Sedgwick doesn't know every Fred, there are probably many Freds who know him. For years, Garnet Sedgwick's bus was the only way to go anywhere and his kind manner to his passengers was always greatly appreciated. With his wavy brush of hair and smiling face, Sedgwick became a friend and a helper to the many people who travelled on the road with him.



The sight
of Sedgwick
behind the
driver's
wheel is a
very familiar
one fondly
remembered
by many
residents of
Haliburton.



Garnet, Susan and Gladys

FEATURE

Egyptian 'necessity' becomes modern art

By JOHN JANSEN
Staff Reporter

An Egyptian was in his field one day, 2500 years ago, when the hot sun on his head made him think of a cool, refreshing drink of water. He stopped his work for a moment, walked to the Nile River just a few steps away, reached in with his hands and pulled them out cupped together overflowing with water. He raised his hands to his mouth and drank. This he did a few times and returned to his work. A short time later the sun on his head turned his thoughts again to the river. Another walk and few more mouthfuls from cupped hands. His insatiable thirst for water, and the short but inconvenient walk to the water were interrupting his work, slowing him. The man thought to himself how he would like something to carry his water in. An animal skin would do, but they were expensive, only the rich had those. He worked on and thought how the dry land, not far off, was hard from the sun's rays. Each morning he saw pools of water wherever the rock was hollow. If he could take some mud, like the rock was when it was wet in the flood season, make it into a bowl and set it in the sun, he would be able to carry his water.

The Egyptian man's need to carry water in some sort of vessel one day led his ancestors to learn how to make pottery. The right mixture of sand and water, heated in an oven, made a water-tight vessel for holding water or milk. Pottery was attractive too, ideal for decorating homes and tombs. The Egyptians worked with different combinations of water and sand until they had a vessel that was clear—the Egyptians discovered glass.

Like wood and bricks, glass is everywhere. It's history is the story of trial and error, function and beauty. Glass is one of those things we all need. We never really think about it and we don't really understand it. There are still a few people around though, who know glass, work with it and make it beautiful. For the last two weeks Jim Schnick, a worker with glass in a world of users of glass, has shared his knowledge and enthusiasm with students at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts.

Schnick reads stained-glass windows as most people read a book. He analyses the quality of the glass, the look of the stain or the effect of the engraving with experienced eyes. Last week Schnick was giving hints and help to students in his advanced techniques class. But it's Schnick's attitude to his class that makes him a real instructor, not just a man telling his secrets.

"I'll tell you whatever you want to know," Schnick said. "Not all instructors teach that way. But I know you won't make the same glass as me."

The class was concentrating on two techniques of working with glass. The more difficult method is intaglio engraving. The procedure involves using a circular stone spinning on a rod, like a woodworking spindle. While in woodworking the wood spins and the tool is held, in glass engraving the tool spins and the glass is held. And like wood, working with glass is a one-shot operation. An incorrect cut, or a cut that's too deep can't be corrected. A good plan and a steady hand are



Jim Schnick,
glass-working
instructor,
does intaglio
engravings
on a crystal
wine glass.
His rare
cutting
stones were
purchased
from a
museum
in Ohio.

essential in the glass engraving business.

Schnick gives a lot of credit to his cutting stones for the quality of work he and his students can produce. Without a good cutting stone it's impossible to make accurate cuts in glass. Schnick has about 200 stones made by the Heisey Glass Company of Norfolk, Ohio. The Heisey company closed in the 1930's and no stones as good have ever been made again, Schnick said.

"They almost eliminated engraving from the face of the earth," he said.

The stones were such good quality the company closed down, Schnick said. The stones were made of a hard rock ideal for cutting into glass, but not prone to wearing down. Repeated sharpening of a stone slows down work and will soon wear out a

cutter. And when a stone is sharpened it may not keep the same shape it originally had.

Schnick got the stones, and some spindles at the auction of a private museum in lower Ohio. "I got word from a contact that the stones would be for sale," he said.

The museum's contents were sold over three days by the owner, a man who was a glass blower. "I can't find anything like the same," Schnick said of the stones and machines. "They don't make things like this anymore."

Schnick purchased some of the 250 machines that were stored in the museum. They are made of a heavy cast iron that doesn't have to be anchored when the spindle is moving.

A glass engraver uses different stones to make

specific cuts. Some stones will make U-shaped grooves, others will make a narrower cut. Special effects are created, by double edged stones of different sizes. The fatter the stone the wider the cut. The amount of pressure applied by the engraver is another variable in the type of cut. The angle the glass is held at also makes a difference.

Schnick can carve a name in a crystal drinking glass in just a few minutes. He writes the name in the glass with an erasable marker and then follows the lines as he cuts. But it could never be that simple. The stone has to touch the glass where the name is written, so in fact the name appears backwards and reversed while the engraver looks through two layers of glass to make his cuts. The curve of the drinking glass adds to the difficulty of the cut.

While the stone is spinning it is constantly lubricated by a tiny wet sponge on the end of a hose. The sponge rubs against the stone to keep it cool and clean. Like a knife-sharpening wetstone the glass cutting stone must be wet at all times.

Schnick, who has his own glass-working studio in an old hotel in Spencerville, 60 km. south of Ottawa, also instructs his students in the sandblasting of glass. The method produces images in relief giving a sort of three-dimensional effect—indeed the glass becomes three-dimensional because it is given depth, but the appearance of depth is greater than the relief in the glass.

Blasting is done by using compressed air to blow sand at glass, slowly eating away at the glass particles. Schnick uses an aluminum oxide instead of sand in the blaster because it is finer. The force of the air can be adjusted to eat into thicker glass or to cut into softer glass more quickly.

Students who want to make a sandblasted image in glass usually start with a drawing or scene from a book. The drawing is copied onto a piece of paper with a black pen or marker. Students select a clear or prestained piece of glass and prepare it for sandblasting. (The students use prestained glass because of the difficulty and special equipment needed to stain glass effectively.)

Both sides of the glass are covered with a sheet of mylar—a kind of plastic with an adhesive on one side. Mylar protects the glass it covers from the sand. With a knife the design is traced into the mylar, looking through the glass onto the drawing. Lines are cut into the mylar but not cut out. The student has to decide which part of the image will be the background—it will have to be the deepest in relief. Blasting glass requires reverse thinking. The back image has to be done first.

For example, if a student wanted an image of a tree he would trace it out and remove all the mylar around the tree. The background would be blasted first and then the tree portion would be uncovered and blasted. The second blast of the tree would not be as deep as the first so it appears to stand out

Please turn to Page 17

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FEATURE

Several attempts tried
to master sandblasting

from page 16

from the background. If the student wanted leaves with details he would leave them covered while he blasted out the tree and then uncover the leaves for a third, less deep blast.

The sandblasting is done inside a specially designed box which saves the aluminum oxide for reuse and stops the dangerous tiny particles from entering the lungs. The glass and blasting nozzle are held inside the box with gloves like the ones used in a baby's incubator. The box replaces the use of a face mask and overalls during blasting.

Schnick says it takes students a few tries before they get used to the sandblaster. Some students expect the blast to be completed quickly and others expect it to take a long time. Each blast, must be the correct depth. The first blast has to be deep enough that successive blasts won't go to the same depth. It's tricky and exact work, so students come to Schnick often to have their blast depths checked.

The final products are surprisingly good for students who have experience working with glass but who have never blasted or engraved before. Some common scenes for blasting are animals. Many students choose engravings of trees or landscape scenes.

One student in the class chose to do his own thing by cutting and assembling a stained glass window. It was an unusual project for a student but Schnick was eager to see him do it.

The student, Jim Carthy, wanted to make himself a window to hang in his shop. Carthy selected and cut pieces of glass in the form of an eagle and then used the 'tiffany' method to hold them together. The procedure uses copper foil and solder to hold the pieces in place.

Carthy had to draw and design and cut all the pieces to the correct shapes. The cutting is done with a pencil-like tool that has a sharp-edged wheel on the end, resembling a mini pizza cutter. The cutter is pushed, or pulled, along to score the glass with an almost invisible line. The cutter makes a "predictable flaw" that is more prominent than any inherent flaw. Once the line is drawn the glass can be held in the hands and snapped usually correctly. Predictably curved cuts are more difficult than straight ones.

The cut pieces are held together with the copper and aluminum solder and then cemented into place if they are loose. If the glass was stained well the window will last a long time--150 years or



Jim Carthy proves his teacher's words that 'Once the students take off it's amazing what they can do.'

more. But it won't last forever because of the tendency glass has to behave like a liquid, Schnick says. Over time the glass will be fatter at the bottom and thinner at the top as it begins to run down. It wasn't until the 1950's that the liquidness of glass was discovered, Schnick says.

Throughout the week students learn all the different qualities of glass while they get the chance to work with it. Unlike painting and drawing the students cannot do much work at home because of the equipment used in the processes. But the students make as much as they can during the week, sometimes making three or four objects by Friday afternoon.

"The students have a ball," Schnick said. "Once they take off it's amazing what they can do."

Schnick is right. What started as an Egyptian's search for a water bottle is now its own art form.

Trials can help us

By MARIE WALLACE

Many people read daily from a devotional booklet. There are a large number of these books available, such as: "Our Daily Bread", "Scripture Press", and "New Direction". I would like to quote one day's reading from "The Upper Room",--a booklet published for 1983: "It was a summer Wednesday, and I had received a call from a friend who wanted to go sailing. I agreed, but then thought of all I had to do. Tension rose: I had to go to the hospital to visit; the confirmation class needed my attention; a friend had gone into a mental hospital. I had too much to do to just relax on the water!"

My friend arrived, and we put the boat in the water. The wind was strong, and before long we were moving nicely through the water. The sparkling sun and the brisk wind made me realize that I needed times of both tension and release. Then I realized that trials and tensions are a necessary part of life. The wind against the sail drove the dinghy forward at a good rate. Without that resistance, we would have drifted aimlessly or sat still.

That night I read the scripture, "Consider yourselves fortunate when all kinds of trials come your way." Through the trials, we move forward and gain "the ability to endure".

Prayer: O God, when I am filled with the tensions of the day, help me to remember that as I face these trials I gain strength through You. Amen.

Thought for the Day: As we push against the resistances of life, we strengthen our faith."

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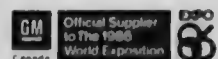
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COMMUNITY NEWS

President's Ball a success

Legion News

BRANCH 129 NEWS
By Gerald Irish

It was a great success! The Presidents' Ball was enjoyed by everyone who attended. Nine of the twelve zone presidents were there as well as the zone commander, deputy zone commander, past zone commander, Branch 129 L.A. president and the L.A. zone commander. The music provided by the Frank Howard six-piece orchestra had everyone dancing. I may be dating myself but it sure reminded me of the old "Slipper" days. Comedy was provided by Mrs. Brown whose hilarious routines of Among My Souvenirs and Bessie and her Boil brought the house down.

Now for some great news. I may be a bit premature but we have

been successful in booking the Frank Howard Orchestra for the New Year's Dance.

John Robinson, one of our summer visitors, won the CHACE place draw for a new canoe and then on Saturday won the Legion weekly 50 - 50 draw of \$43.25. Lucky John.

On Friday afternoon, Al Hawkins was on piano in the Club Room. Al played everything from Boogie to Bach and had everyone moving and singing along.

While the Presidents' Ball was going on upstairs Saturday night, Joey Nicholson was entertaining a packed Club Room downstairs.

All plans for Bluegrass are coming to be a reality. Advance sales are going well. We still need volunteers to help us. Please volunteer.

Wilderness knowledge an asset

By Jane Selbie

The tragic ending to the Ontario boy lost in the New Brunswick woods makes forest knowledge and safety procedures a concern to ponder.

The Ministry of Natural Resources have produced a handy little card entitled "How to Survive in the Woods". These cards are available at the Haliburton County Information Office or at the Minden Natural Resources office in Minden. The main theme they repeat is Don't Panic! They caution lost individuals to attempt to fix a position using the sun and land formations. If totally lost they suggest following the slopes downhill to bring you to a lake which may put you on a trail or near

people. Don't wander aimlessly -- you'll waste energy. Find a clearing in daylight and make camp in an elevated area. Build a shelter of green boughs. Stay in the open to be spotted by aircraft. Three fires in a triangle is a signal of distress -- actually three of anything is symbolic. Add green boughs to the fire to create smoke. Keep plenty of dry wood handy in case of rain.

Food exist in the woods and the card provides hints and suggestions. Carry waterproof matches, a knife, snare wire, a hook and line, compass, map and snack food. Ration your food supply. If possible, always tell someone of your plans and expected time of return.



Cheryl Ann Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright of Haliburton, graduated recently from Mohawk College in Hamilton with a diploma in Radiological Technology. She is presently employed at the Wellesly Hospital (X-Ray Department) Toronto.



Wendy Sicard, daughter of Mrs. Carole Sicard of Haliburton and Mr. Yves Sicard of Quebec, graduated from George Brown College on June 20, 1986. She successfully completed a three year course in Business Administration, majoring in Accounting. Wendy is presently employed with Bramalea Limited, a major development company located in Toronto.

Reception is held for conservationist, author

West Guilford

by Eleanor Cooper

Mrs. Alice Jones of Guelph was the special guest at the recent wedding of her grand-daughter, Kandra Rose, daughter of Ken and Gladys Kreller, to Christopher James, son of Frank and Blanche Wright.

Rev. Clyde Westhaver officiated at the beautiful ceremony outside on the back lawn of the Kreller residence on June 21.

Loretta McGue of Carnarvon was maid of honour and Tim Neal of Fenelon Falls was best man. Two cousins of the bride from Guelph, Melanie Wilson and Peter Jones, were flower girl and ring bearer.

After the wedding ceremony, the wedding party and guests were led by motorcycle escort, made up of the bride's two brothers, Ken and Kevin, to Wig-a-Mog Inn for the reception.

Guests were present from Guelph, Petersburg, Dundalk, Wiarton, Lindsay, North Bay, Fenelon Falls and Wasaga Beach.

Showers for the bride were held at the homes of Merrie Barry of West Guilford, Norma Hughes of Lutterworth Estates and Marjorie Jones of Guelph.

Jennifer Sisson was also married recently in Toronto to Doug Wilson. The Holly Sissons were guests at the wedding celebration. Best wishes to all.

Several residents from this area including Petra Pegegnat, her brother, Rex Boice, her niece, Jan-

ice Hlywka, the Murray Scotts and daughter Sandra, the Ted Duncans, and Elva Cooper attended a reception in Kearney to honour Ralph Bice. Ralph was born here, received his education here, and is now renowned as author, guide, conservationist, and trapper, and it was for his work as such that he was decorated last year with the Order of Canada. His home town wanted to tell him how proud they are of him and this they did on July 20 as family and friends crowded into the community library hall to laud him in song, verse, and prose.

Greetings were received from various levels of government and from individuals and groups in Kearney that Ralph belongs to. Is there any aspect of Kearney of which he is not a part? The photograph was unveiled of his reception of the Order from Madame Sauve and will be hung in a place of honour in the library.

Visitors to the community on the weekend were Marilyn and Brenda Gibbon, Ken Chumbley's parents and Bev and Doug Moss.

St Andrew's Church welcomed by Baptism two new members into their midst: Joseph Leslie, son of Bev and Kevin Sisson, and Nicholas Gregory, son of Leslie and David Chumbley.

Seniors enjoy their tour of Highlands

Senior League

By Pearl Lyle

Hello Folks! What nice weather we are enjoying. Our service Sunday evening was taken by Mr. Burgess, and Tuesday morning by Pastor Wood and his wife of Allsaw Pentecostal Church. Mr. Brown came to the craft room on Wednesday to say good-bye. We sure hated to see him leave.

Movies Monday night were "Family down the

Fraser" and "The Wings of Time". They were very nice.

Maude Coulter and Bertha Hughes came to call on Edna Cowan and Ada Lewis.

The Tea Party lunch on Thursday was brought in by the C.W.L. Ladies from Kinnmount. It sure was nice to see old friends. After the lunch was served, we were entertained right royally by Mrs. Peggy

Wynn of Cobocok with lovely music and singing. We sure hope she will come again.

Clayton Brohm from Toronto called on Saturday to see his father, Charlie Brohm. Mrs. Wes Dawson of Peterborough and Miss Dora Dawson of Minden called on Angus Coulter, Pearl Lyle and some others. Helen Brown and Pearl Lyle had two callers, Dan Brown from Sarnia and Percy Brown from Lindsay; both of whom used to live in Kinnmount when they were young. It was a pleasant surprise.

On Friday we had another nice bus ride under the capable management of Doris and Linda. We went to Haliburton to view the water slides. Then on to Fort Irwin, Eagle Lake, Carnarvon and arrived home in time for dinner.

Miss Susan Bayette and friend, of Kingston spent Friday evening with Ada Lewis.

Edna has returned from a short visit with her daughter. That's all for this week.

LAKESIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Park Street West
Haliburton

A Christian Fellowship awaits you.

Morning Worship - 11:15 a.m.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Haliburton Pastoral Charge

SUMMER SERVICES

INGOLDSBY ... 8:30 a.m.

LOCHLIN ... 9:45 a.m.

HALIBURTON ... 11:00 a.m.

Nursery and Junior Congregation Available in Haliburton

July 27 - Harmony

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA

Welcomes You ...

ST. GEORGE'S - Haliburton

SUMMER SERVICES

ST. GEORGE'S ... 8:00 & 10:30

ST. ANDREWS ... 9 a.m.

ST. MARGARETS ... 10 a.m.

Evening Band Shell Services ... 7 p.m.

THE GOSPEL CHAPEL

(gospel - good news)

SUNDAY SERVICES:

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Communion 11:00 a.m.

DRIVE-IN CHAPEL: 7:00 p.m.

THIS WEEK:
Speaker: Tom Swan - the International Director of Open Air Campaigners, will give a colourful sketchboard presentation. Music: Young Men's Service Team from Camp Kakeka

KUSHOG LAKE MARINE

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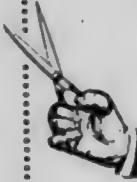
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INSURANCE INVENTORY VIDEO
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457-1395



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF WENONA LAKE, IN FRONT OF LOT 11, CONCESSION I, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF DUDLEY, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of The Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, August 11th, 1986 a By-law to Close, Stop-up and Convey Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Wenona Lake, in front of Lot 11, Concession I, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 3 on a Plan of Survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated May 20th, 1986 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Supervisor at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Supervisor to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 6th day of June, 1986.

Jody L. Alsworth,
A.M.C.T. (A.),
Planning Supervisor

COMMUNITY NEWS

Everyone enjoys Good Times

Wilberforce news
by Winnie Schofield

Wilberforce has another wonderful Country Good Times to look back on. Despite heavy, humid weather the week-end was a big success, the one big rainfall coming during the night.

Two dances were well attended with the arena entertaining a capacity crowd on Saturday evening. The Friday evening Beauty Contest was very popular with the people as they filled the Lloyd Watson Centre to see the lovely contestants. The Queen chosen was Kim Thompson of Wilberforce. Kim was sponsored by the Country Style Bakeries. First runner up was Debbie Barager of Lake St. Peters, a representative of the Wilberforce Texaco. Second runner up was Lisa Robinson of Harcourt, sponsored by Elephant Lake Lodge.

The flea market was a busy spot with an early sell out at the bake table. A popular site for the children was the midway with

its rides and games. A booth attendant expressed satisfaction with the number of people participating in the games of chance. They now move on to Cobocok.

Most watched-for event on Saturday was the big parade and cloudy skies provided some anxious moments for those taking part. The usual great crowd was on hand many long moments before the sounds of the advancing bands could be heard. George Grant drove past with words of encouragement and information. Then came a very old fire truck and then the famous Bancroft Pipe Band. Following was delightful presentation of decorated floats interspersed by three bands. These were: The Centennial Adult Band from Beaverton with music by accordion, the Millbrook Fife and Drum Band and the Havelock Fife and Drum Band accompanied by the Liflock Majorettes.

There were clowns and Minnie Pearl (Cheryl Riley). We missed Hilda Clark this year. Mike Oram and a friend provided some comedy with barrel pushing. There were many fine floats. Shorty Stevens of Wilberforce had an impressive display of giant logs. The Wilberforce Veneer Plant exhibited their furniture, Montage Real Estate, the Bank of Nova Scotia and many others had colourful floats. The library float with its 65 teddy bears was a thing of beauty. Prizes awarded went to Reg Schofield for best float, Larry Strong for best comedy float, the old fire truck won best antique, Jason Bowen had the best decorated bicycle and Tammy Donaldson and Terri Burroughs split the prize for best horse and rider. The township employees, who did not take part in the competition, presented a hilarious Year of the Doctor which showed the Medical Centre with Premier David Peterson having a blood transfusion. At the back of the float Hayden Bowen supplied terrific music with his drums.

One place to find a spot

for relaxation was the arena where the amateur show was taking place. Hundreds of people gathered there where they enjoyed the entertainment. The winners of the Junior contest were: 1st place - Candy Olszewski of Bancroft for singing; 2nd place - Shelly Huher from Cambridge for singing; 3rd place - Carolyn MacGowan of Cedar Lake for jazz dancing.

Winners among the seniors were: Marlene Main of Harcourt in first place; Brenda Minard of Oshawa in second place; Dale and Lyle Coghlin of Picton in third place. These were all singers.

Winner of the draw for the glass turkey were Mike Cooper of Bancroft and a second person from Lindsay.

The firemen were kept busy making their famous hamburgers. The aroma from these delicious burgers wafts about over the heads of the crowds and proves irresistible to the hungry.

On Sunday morning the Legion took over the food supply and catered to the breakfast for the hungry who came seeking pan-



Welcome to Wilberforce, these young girls are saying as they wave to the crowd during the

Country Good Times parade.

a success and they are the ones who keep Wilberforce on record as the best small town entertainment centre in the Province. All the Country Good Times caps

cakes and syrup. The Legion are an active group. They also had a very good float in the parade.

Hundreds of people worked to make this event

were all sold.

Don't forget the Wilberforce Rockhound Fair coming next week-end, July 25, 26 and 27. It will

include door prizes, field trips, rock swap and mineral identification booth, beautiful things to see and interesting displays of gems and minerals.

TENDER

TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN

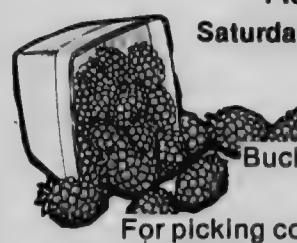
Sealed and marked Tenders will be accepted by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 6, 1986 for:

One 1965 Dodge cab and chassis with 22' steel platform "as is, where is". For further information call Doug at 447-2113 (days) or Buck at 447-2814 (evenings).

Highest or any Tender not necessarily successful.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

RASPBERRIES

PICK YOUR OWN AT
CAZA'S BERRY FARM

Picking Daily 8 to 8
Saturdays, Sundays 8 to 6

One mile south of
Buckhorn off Highway 507
Follow Signs.

For picking conditions call
657-8888 or 657-8878

MUNICIPALITY OF
DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

That the
August 4th Civic Holiday
be held
MONDAY,
SEPTEMBER 15, 1986

Wayne B. Wood
Clerk

BE FIRST

To The Last of the Great Lots!

There is not likely to be another development in the Lindsay area for years that offers the following features:

- Overlooks Sturgeon Lake
- Great sunsets
- Lots from 1/2 acre
- Frontages from 98'
- Priced from \$18,000
- Entrance culvert included
- Township approved roads
- Flexible financing
- Builders referral service
- Private waterfront park
- Established community
- Club house
- School buses
- Docks to be built
- Good fishing
- Ross Memorial Hospital near
- Lots of good shopping
- Various employment opportunities
- Buy now...Build later

4 miles north of Lindsay, Hwy. 36, Snug Harbour Road, to lake. Drive through Phase I to top of hill.
A FINE PLACE TO LIVE...ALL YEAR

RMUG HARBOUR ESTATES



Linda Stinson
Lindsay, Ont. K0V 2Y5
Office 705-324-5301
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By James Long Developments Ltd., Don Mills

Corporation of the Township of Monmouth

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

as at December 31, 1985

AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants
and Ratepayers of the Corporation
of the Township of Monmouth.

We have examined the consolidated balance sheet of the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth as at December 31, 1985 and the consolidated statement of operations for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth as at December 31, 1985 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with the accounting principles prescribed for Ontario Municipalities applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Almayer Taylor, McDonald & Co.
HUMPHAGE, TAYLOR, McDONALD & CO.
Chartered Accountants

Peterborough, Ontario,
May 12, 1986.
Licence No. 1028

TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH
CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET
At December 31st, 1985
(with comparative figures for 1984)

ASSETS

Unrestricted

	1985	1984
Cash	3,347	3,040
Taxes Receivable	57,851	123,784
Accounts Receivable	52,551	21,000
Other Current Assets	950	-
Due from Trust Funds	2,404	-
	117,113	148,632

Restricted

Cash	-	42,387
Accounts Receivable	14,163	-
Long Term Receivables	-	50,725
Due from Other Funds	3,400	-
	3,400	103,112

Capital Outlay Financed by Long Term Liabilities
and to be Recovered in Future Years (Note 1)(i)(ii)

	12,949	24,943
	132,462	286,670

LIABILITIES

Temporary Loans	29,090	65,100
Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities	33,810	13,046
Other Current Liabilities	573	603
Due to Reserve Funds	3,400	-
Due to Trust Funds	5,011	209
	72,884	78,958

Net Long Term Liabilities (Note 4)

	12,949	24,943
--	--------	--------

FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR (Note 5)

To be Recovered from Taxation or User Charges in 1986 (Note 5)	(24,484)	(1,748)
Capital Operations not yet Financed (Note 10)	(8,000)	(5,575)

Reserves (Note 6)

	76,997	76,997
--	--------	--------

Reserve Funds (Note 6)

	3,400	103,112
	133,462	286,670

The Accompanying Notes are an Integral Part of this Financial Statement

TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
For the Year Ended December 31st, 1985
(with comparative figures for 1984)

SOURCES OF FINANCING:

	Budget 1985	Actual 1985	Actual 1984
Taxation and User Charges (Note 1)(i)(iv))	130,430	131,007	120,947
Residential and Farm Taxation	21,441	22,210	20,200
Commercial, Industrial and Business Taxation	1,100	993	1,011
Taxation from Other Governments	21,228	79,485	82,440
User Charges	-	-	-
Grants	-	2,947	8,125
Government of Canada	188,071	212,429	178,101
Province of Ontario	-	-	-
Other	15,000	5,262	15,631
Penalties and Interest on Taxes	-	3,400	-
Contributions from Developers	-	4,426	3,084
Investment Income	-	4,951	1,230
Sale of Land and Fixed Assets	-	-	-

MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR

To be Recovered from Taxation or User Charges	(1,748)	(1,748)	(17,993)
Capital Operations not yet Financed	(5,575)	(5,575)	(17,575)
Total Financing Available during the Year	370,175	462,867	405,231

APPLIED TO:

Current Operations	76,800	87,627	72,566
General Government	26,450	26,113	21,042
Protection to Persons and Property	136,200	135,467	119,026
Transportation Services	4,500	4,100	4,027
Environmental Services	8,425	8,108	8,465
Health Services	28,500	27,375	27,752
Social and Family Services	73,100	140,770	119,717
Recreational and Cultural Services	-	107,300	4,509
Planning and Development (Note 9)	354,175	535,962	366,124

Capital
Protection to Persons and Property
Transportation Services
Health Services
Recreational and Cultural Services

	16,000	15,405	17,991
	-	1,910	16,200
	-	36,149	15,107
	16,000	63,264	49,308

Net Increase Decrease in Reserves and Reserve Funds

	-	(103,875)	(12,958)
--	---	-----------	----------

MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR (Note 5)

To be Recovered from Taxation or User Charges (Note 5)	-	(24,484)	(1,748)
Capital Operations not yet Financed (Note 10)	-	(8,000)	(5,575)
Total Applications During the Year	370,175	462,867	405,231

The Accompanying Notes are an Integral Part of this Financial Statement

NOTES

1. The 1985 financial report consolidates the operations, assets and liabilities of the Township.
2. The above data has been extracted from the audited 1985 Consolidated Financial Report of the Township. Copies of the 1985 Consolidated Financial Report and the auditor's report thereon are available at the Township Office to any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the Township in greater detail.
3. Included in the expenditures for current operations are principal charges for the retirement of long term debt of \$11,994 (\$11,092 in 1984) and interest charges of \$1,542 (\$2,481 in 1984).

Nada's Kitchen

"She gets up while it is still dark; she provides food for her family..."
Proverbs 31:15

Dining with the Carter's is always a pleasant evening. Their special friendship and warm hospitality add to the good food! Leona served these three delicious recipes.

CHILLED CREAM OF CUCUMBER SOUP
Peel, remove seeds and slice 2 medium sized cucumbers. Add to them:
1 cup water
2 slices onion
1/4 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
Cook, in a covered saucepan until the cucumber is soft. Pour into a blender and blend until smooth.
In another small saucepan combine:
1/4 cup flour
1/2 cup chicken stock
Stir until smooth. Gradually add another 1 1/2 cups chicken stock. Add this to the cucumber mixture with 1/2 bay leaf. Simmer for 2 minutes, strain, and chill in covered jar. Before serving add 3/4 cup cream. Shake in jar. Pour into 4 serving bowls. Top with chopped chives.

MANDARIN/ALMOND SALAD

Dressing:
1/4 cup oil
2 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. almond extract
2 tsp. malt vinegar
Mix together and chill.
In a salad bowl combine:
regular lettuce (4 cups)

by Nada Vaughan

1 can drained
mandarin oranges
1/4 cup toasted
sliced almonds

2 tsp. chopped green onions
1/2 cup chopped celery
Toss dressing with salad ingredients just before serving. Serves 6-8.

CARDINAL CHICKEN SALAD

2 cups diced unpeeled apples
1 tsp. lemon juice
4 cups chopped cooked chicken
1 1/2 cups finely chopped celery
1 cup green grapes, cut in half
2 tsp. chopped green olives
3/4 cup mayonnaise
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
18 oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup mayonnaise

Sprinkle lemon juice over apples. Add chicken, celery, grapes, olives, first amount of mayonnaise (salad dressing) and seasonings. Toss lightly. Press mixture into 1-1/2 quart bowl. Chill several hours. Unmold on serving platter. Combine cream cheese and salad dressing. Blend well. Frost chicken salad. Serves 8.
(Leona decorated the "frosting" with three carrot tops spread out flat to look like a tree and cut up cherries for the tree "berries". Use your own imagination!)

"Of course you know that a musician cleans his tuba with a tuba toothpaste."



Actors to play at CHACE

Minden news

by Maizie Austin

I forgot to mention that Sidney Say said he missed his friends from this area, but that he had met many new friends in B.C.

Happy Birthday to Jeffrey Packard on Saturday July 26.

A belated happy birthday to Jamie Kent who's birthday was Tuesday July 22.

The winners of the Thursday afternoon card party at the Library/Cultural Centre were the following: lone hands, on a cut, Bob Mitchell. Others were Margaret Bull, Florence Schlosser, Harold Diken and Mae Sinclair.

We are glad to hear Len Hamilton and Clayton Harrison are home following surgery.

A belated happy birthday to Sis Gillis who's birthday was Tuesday July 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Jones of Thunder Bay visited with Sis and Don at the Dominion Hotel recently.

Don't forget the Rotary Bingo on Sunday August 3 with the \$1000. jackpot. \$1700. in prizes must go. Early bird is at 7:30 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre.

Congratulations to Deborah Magee and Earl Bull on their recent engagement.

One of the greatest pleasures of life is a friend's letter. Why don't you write one today?

Congratulations to the Henry Warders on the birth of their son, a new grandson for Ernie Warder.

Dorothy, John and Janine Sharkey spent last week with Dorothy's parents Laureen and Eldon McCracken.

The Minden Rotary Carnival will be held on August 2nd weekend at the Community Centre. This

year's theme is a Caribbean Cruise.

The Kavartha Summer Theatre Group presents 'A Clown Workshop' at CHACE place in Minden on Friday August 1, at 10:30 a.m.

There will be volleyball with Nick Pawluch in the gymnasium of the Archie Stouffer Elementary School from 2 to 4 on Monday July 28 and Thursday July 31 and a special activity day

for ages 6 to 14 years, conducted by the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation on Tuesday July 29.

The annual Minden Red Cross Bazaar, featuring homemade bake goods, crafts and collectibles will be held at the gazebo at the park on Main Street on Saturday August 2 from 9:30 to 3:30.

Don't forget the movies for the children at the Library/Cultural Centre on Thursday evenings from 7:15 to 8:15.

If you have any news for me to include in my column, please call 286-3607 before 10 a.m. on the Monday morning so your news will appear in the

Wednesday paper. Thank you.

I hope this is the recipe you wanted. Veal Paprika - 2 pounds veal shoulder chops, 1/2 inch thick, 2 tbs. fat, salt and pepper, 1/4 tsp. thyme, 1/4 tsp. marjoram, 1 cup commercial sour cream, 1/2 cup milk and 1 tsp. paprika.

Brown the veal chops in hot fat in deep frying pan; season with salt, pepper, thyme and marjoram. Mix sour cream and milk and pour over chops. Sprinkle with paprika. Cover closely and cook slowly, 18 to 20 minutes on each side.

That's all for this week. Drive with care and I'll see you all next week.

Two bazaars are being held

Norland news

by Kelly Graham

Hi! I hope you had a great week. During the week you may have noticed a lovely new rock and flower bed in front of the township office in Norland. This eye-pleaser is courtesy of the Norland Horticultural Society. Many thanks to them.

Buryel Kipp of Norland recently returned from a three week trip to Canada's west. She visited Banff, Jasper, Calgary and Vancouver where she took in the much celebrated Expo. Mrs. Kipp, who travelled with her sister Verna Green, of Thornhill thoroughly enjoyed her trip.

On Wednesday July 23, the Norland United Church will host their annual luncheon, bazaar and bake sale. It will be held at the United Church Hall in Norland.

The Norland Womens Institute will be holding their bazaar on Wednesday July 30 at the Woman's

Institute Hall in Norland. The bazaar will take place from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

I hope everyone will support the efforts of those who organized the aforementioned events.

The Norland Horse Draw was held last July 12 and drew its largest crowd ever. Here are the results: In the light pony draw, Wyatt Greer of Norland took first and was also named best teamster in the event. In the heavy pony competition, Glen Parks of Bancroft placed first while Bob Parks (of Bancroft) was named best teamster. Bob Parks also placed second in that event.

Grant Quin of Cobocok won the light draft pull and Leon Wickens of Fever-sham placed third as well

as being named best teamster.

In the heavy draft horse pull, the competition was fierce and observers declared it the best competition of the day. Dennis Stewart of Woodville was finally declared the winner while third place and the best teamster award went to Joe McFeeters of Fencelon Falls.

In the ladies competition Isobel Wessell of Norland placed first while her daughter Sherry placed third and was named best teamstress.

The winner of the much coveted \$1,000 bill was Mike Corner of Scarborough. The seller of the winning ticket and the recipient of \$100 was John McGee. Congratulations to all the lucky and skillful winners and to the organizers who did a superb job in making the day a roaring success.

My sympathies to Dolly LeCraw of Norland whose sister recently died.

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR

The Gallery OF HOMES

ANNOUNCEMENT



JANET HARNDEN

Bowes and Cocks are pleased to announce that Janet Harnden has recently successfully completed the licensing course and has joined the Wilberforce office of Bowes and Cocks. If you are considering the purchase or sale of any type of real estate, just give Janet a call and she will be pleased to assist.

CHICKEN QUOTA

The production and marketing of chicken in Ontario is regulated by the Ontario Chicken Producers' Marketing Board through a quota system. Under a New Entrant's Policy, up to eighteen persons will be selected at random from eligible applicants and allotted basic quota of 7,500 units which requires a building of a minimum of 5,625 square feet.

The board gives no assurance that this amount of quota allows for a viable operation or that any additional quota will be allotted in the foreseeable future.

To be eligible you must be an Ontario resident, be at least eighteen years of age, not possess or have any interest, direct or indirect, in any quota allotted by this local board or any other local board or marketing board in Ontario.

To receive an application, Policy Statement and background information, mail a request together with a certified cheque, bank draft or postal money order for \$100.00 as a refundable deposit to the unsuccessful applicants, payable to The Ontario Chicken Producers' Marketing Board to:

Chicken Quota, P.O. Box 63
Niagara Falls, Ontario L2E 6S8

Deadline for receipt of request for an application Sept. 30/1986.
THE ONTARIO CHICKEN PRODUCERS' MARKETING BOARD



PIT STOP GO-KARTS

Hwy 35, 2km North of Hwy 48

(705)454-8241



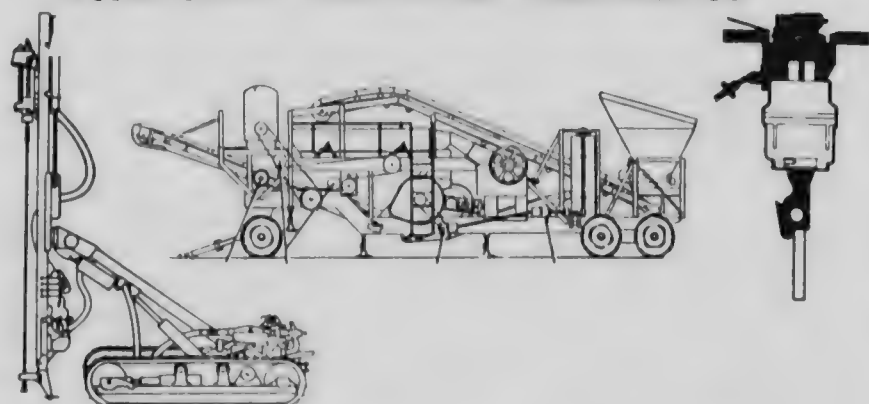
- Largest track in the area
- Miniature golf
- Pinball and video arcade
- Over 20 flavours of scooped ice cream
- Picnic area
- Fully lighted evening facilities
- Open 10 am to 10 pm

PRESENT THIS AD FOR 50% DISCOUNT ON KART RIDE OR GOLF

VISIT THE SETTLERS FARMSTEAD

At The Haliburton Highlands Museum

Attention - Summer Residents



A Complete Line of Quality
Crushed Granite Aggregates
is available at

T. CASEY and SONS QUARRY
2.5 miles South of Haliburton on
County Road 1

3/4" clear stone - tile beds - footing drains - concrete

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Breaker run - 5" and smaller - solid base material.

Blasted rock - lakeshore protection etc.

Don't be fooled by limestone substitutes - Check our Prices

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Saturdays by Request

Call 457-1638



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O/A T. CASEY and SONS

ROCK DRILLING AND BLASTING

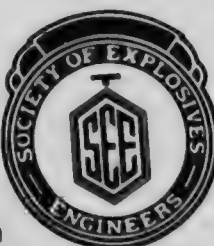
Fully Insured and Licensed

Is Your Blasting Contractor? Ask him

Dupont Explosives and Accessories

Crushed Granite Aggregates

Custom Crushing - No Job too Big or too Small



BEACONBROOK

Specials this Week

Friday

Filet Mignon \$8.75

Saturday

Poached Salmon Steak

with Dill Sauce \$7.60

with choice of soup or salad

Entertainment Calendar

All this week July 21-26

Alex McGuinness

July 28-31

Peter and Debby

August 1 and 2

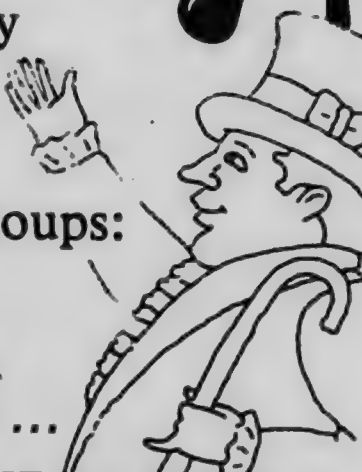
They're back!

One of our favourite groups:

20/20

BEACONBROOK

See You At The Beac...



THE Wrightman REALTY CORPORATION

HALIBURTON OFFICE:
457-2122
MINDEN OFFICE:
286-1015

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE - PRIVACY PLUS!
300' water frontage, nicely treed, level lot. Cottage only 2 years old + sleeping cabin and boat house, year round road. MUST BE SEEN! \$79,900.

LONG LAKE - Totally secluded 3 bdrm. cottage + sauna. 300' water frontage. \$51,900.

HWY. 118 WEST GUILFORD - 3 bdrm, home overlooking Grass Lake. Kitchen, dining room, living room, 3 pc. bath, full basement & garage. \$49,900.

EAGLE LAKE - 3 bdrm. chalet style cottage - 750 sq. ft. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 pc. bath. Block foundation, drilled well and tiled. Furniture incld. \$38,500.

Call Dennis Sims 754-2235 evngs.

IRONDALE RIVER - 3 bdrm. cottage. Insulated, needs finishing, 102' frontage, close to year round. \$25,900.

HWY. 503 - Small cottage on 65 acres. Stream and spring on property. 1213' hwy. frontage. Just listed at \$27,500.

ESSON LAKE - 3 bdrm. cottage - 960 sq. ft. Septic, 4 pc. bath, Franklin fireplace. Close to year round road. 99.9' frontage. \$35,900. Terms.

Call Steve Wrightman 457-3073 Evngs.

HOME OR COTTAGE ON RIVER with access by boat or road to Salerno Lake. Original Log Cabin with large 2 storey addition (not finished inside). Over 200' water front on over 2 acres. Unbelievable at \$36,000!

MISKWABI LAKE AREA - Professionally landscaped 1 acre lot with charming R20 insulated cottage or home. Access to and dock on lake. 1 year old 14' x 24' garage and 8' x 12' cabin. 165' well. Only \$44,900!

1155 SQ. FT. HOME with view of GLAMOUR LAKE! Large lot, well treed with lawn. F.A.O. heat & airtight stove. 60 gal. hot water tank, garage. Modern and can't be beat at \$33,900 with an Assumable Mortgage!

INGOLDSBY - Charming 2 bdrm. bungalow beside stream. Attached garage & workshop. MUST BE SEEN! Assumable Mortgage. Asking \$47,000.

Call Derek Armstrong 457-1261 Evngs.

PINE LAKE - Year round home situated in park like setting. 2 bdrms., living & dining room, kitchen, 4 pc. bath, full block basement, completely furnished. 400' water frontage. List \$120,000. Make an offer!

LONG LAKE - 3 bdrm. cottage. Dining room, living room, kitchen, bathroom. Excellent view of lake. Nicely treed lot. List \$41,900.

KENNIS LAKE - 3 bdrm. cottage. Living/ dining/kitchen comb., 3 pc. bath, wood/elec. heat, furnished. List \$47,500.

HWY. 118 - NORTH OF HALIBURTON - 2 bdrm. home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 pc. bath. Full block basement, wood/oil heat. Nicely treed lot, approx. 3 miles from town. \$64,900. Terms.

Call Martha Sims 754-2235 Evngs.



SINCE
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LOCATED: JUST WEST OF HALIBURTON
NEXT TO HALIBURTON LUMBER

WATERFRONT FOR YEAR ROUND USE: Completely furnished including two boats, canoe and electric motor, excellent beach for small children, four bedrooms. An excellent buy at \$49,900.00.

WATERFRONT LOT: Large lot on picturesque lake, southern exposure, treed, good shoreline. Asking \$12,900.00.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING IMPRESSIVE? See this beautiful home on year round road, two stone fireplaces, two sets of patio doors to large deck on top floor, double doors on ground floor, a panoramic view of lake. \$25,000.00 down, asking \$104,900.00.

\$2,000.00 DOWN: Buys this excellent acreage parcel minutes from the village of Haliburton, 11 3/4 acres. Asking \$11,900.00.
Call Joan

LITTLE REDSTONE: Viceroy type, three bedroom cottage, deck, sail boat, privacy is yours. Asking \$55,000.00.

BITTER LAKE: Three bedroom cottage, knotty pine living and dining room, airtight stove.

BUCKHORN ROAD: 10 acre building site located on year round road, minutes from the town of Haliburton.
Call Denver

HAVE YOUR OWN HIDE-AWAY: In this cedar constructed two bedroom furnished cottage with electric heat and wood stove on 1.84 acre bush lot with lake access. Priced at only \$23,000.00.

BITTER LAKE: \$29,900.00 asking price for cozy two bedroom furnished cottage with sun porch, electric heat, dock and aluminum boat. Good fishing lake on year round road.
Call Betty

BENOIR LAKE: Do you realize that you can have a lot on a year round road, hydro, phone, pine trees for only \$8,000.00.

RETIREMENT? Come and talk to me about some choice wooded lots with hydro and phone available. Year round roads. Prices start at \$4,000.00 with \$1,000.00 down. Some interest free.

WOODLAND: 85 acres. Some timber. A steal at \$12,000.00.

COTTAGE BARGAIN - \$23,900.00: Two bedrooms, living rooms, kitchen, deck. Good dock. Township road. Good terms.

COTTAGE - HANDYMAN SPECIAL - \$18,000.00: Needs some T.L.C. Give me a call for details.
Call Ted

EVENING NUMBERS

Joan Rayment 286-2623 Ted Saxby 448-2493
Denver Lewis 457-2088 Betty Oliver 754-2914
Mary Woodcock 457-2070

ROYAL LePAGE

EAGLE LAKE - LAKEFRONT 156 feet on the lake. 87 feet on paved hwy. 4 bedrooms, separate dining room, steps to shopping and post office. \$66,900 with vendor financing available.

CONFEDERATION LOG HOME (REDUCED) Listed \$25,000 below appraised value. 2500 sq. ft. finished living area. 3-4 pc. baths. Located on 40 acre scenic lot overlooking Haliburton Lake. Now \$125,000. Present all offers.

KENNISIS LAKE 3 bedroom cottage. Freshly painted ready for new owners. Easy access for year round use plus hydro and phone. \$44,900.

KUSHOG LAKE - RARE PENINSULA approx. 315 feet of sandy shoreline, 2 bedroom cottage plus 16 foot trailer. \$46,900.

PRIVATE BEDROOM FOR EACH CHILD Scenic country location. Huge country kitchen with woodstove, separate dining room. Living room with fireplace. \$49,900.

BRAND NEW SPLIT LEVEL COTTAGE LONG LAKE 3 spacious bedrooms, sunken living room with walkout to wrap around deck. Could be finished for year round retreat. Located minutes to Haliburton. \$49,900 list price.

INGOLDSBY - 12 ACRE MINI FARM Older 2 storey home in immaculate condition, 2 stall horse barn, blacksmith shop plus oversize 2 car garage. Reduced to \$64,900.

BEECH RIVER LOTS Approximately 500 feet from Boshkung Lake. Level lots, well treed with huge pine. Private location. Prices start at \$10,900.

FORT IRWIN GENERAL STORE Well equipped country store plus laundrymat. Presently operated as seasonal business. Could be year round enterprise. \$69,900.

BUILDING LOTS

Old Buckhorn Road - 2 - 5 acre lots \$5000 ea. Blue Hawk Lake - 4.60 acre waterfront \$26,900

Blairhampton Road - 3 Farms - \$28,500 and up
Haliburton Lake - 2 acre back lot - \$12,900

FOR INFORMATION OR VIEWING:

Keith Jackson
Associate Broker
Eagle Lake, Ontario
754-3622

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HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

HALIBURTON LAKE: Cozy 3 bdrm. cottage. Pine interior, stone F.P., 133 ft. of ideal sandy shoreline. Reflects pride of ownership. List \$68,900.00. Lynn Craigmyle.

KENNISIS LAKE: 30 acres with 1200 ft. of shoreline. Includes hide-away cabin and 18' trailer. List \$48,900.00. Lynn Craigmyle.

HIGHWAY-COMMERCIAL: Ideal location near busy tourist town. 24'x40' building. 200 amp service. Would be ideal for Bait Business, Snowmobile, ATC Sales & Service. List \$28,900.00. Lynn Craigmyle.

SOYERS LAKE LOTS: 150 ft. of frontage, facing south, priced right at \$2.00 per ft. Peter Curry.

BOYNE LAKE: Large 3 bdrm. cottage, facing west on 300 ft. lot. Priced to sell at \$42,500.00 Peter Curry.

ACREAGE ON COUNTY ROAD #1: 1,200 ft. on Hwy. 16 acres. \$4,900.00. 22 acres, 1,500 feet of frontage. Peter Curry.

BLUE HAWK LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, drilled well, new septic, nearly completed. Some work required for finishing. List \$43,000.00. John Parish.

DRAG LAKE: 3 bdrm. new cottage. Perimeter wall, cedar siding, deck, thermo pane windows. Facing south. List \$49,800.00. John Parish.

HALIBURTON: 2 storey frame home. Walking distance to all town facilities. 3 bdrms., kitchen, dining, 4 pc. bath, L.R., newly renovated. John Parish.

BUCKHORN ROAD: 12x60 trailer home, 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, lge. kitchen & L.R., all furnishings. Tin shed, 8x16, porch, dug well. Level lot. Very private. Asking \$25,000.00. Carl Simms.

BITTER LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, kitchen, living room, lge. sundeck, lge. trees, very private. Good shoreline. Yr. round road. Asking \$49,500.00. Carl Simms.

BIG HAWK LAKE: Very private. 2 lots. 700 ft. of sandy shoreline. 30x40 storey and a half cottage, 4 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, plus 5 bdrms. upstairs overlooking a 20x25 L.R. with F.P. Fiberglass boat and motor. Asking \$76,500.00. Carl Simms.

MISQWABI LAKE AREA: Attractive, clean 3 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, electric heat, well insulated, well water. About 800 ft. to public sand beach. Asking \$40,900.00. Blanche Bolender.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Immaculate 2 B/R. home, cathedral ceilings, knotty pine L.R., Walkout doors from kitchen & L.R. to screened balcony. Full walkout basement, finished family room with stone FP, Garage, landscaped grounds. Asking \$73,500.00. Call now to view. Blanche Bolender.

BLUE HAWK LAKE: 3 private lakefront acreage parcels averaging 8-10 acres each. With 300-400 feet frontage each on lake. ALSO 114 acre parcel with access to lake. All properties well treed. Seasonal road, Asking \$25,000.00 for each parcel. Blanche Bolender.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

HARCOURT: HELP PAY THE MORTGAGE on this new 3 bdrm. brick bungalow by renting out the 2 bdrm. apt. downstairs. Some finishing needed. Must be seen. BARGAIN PRICED AT \$47,900.00. Melanie Lewis.

DIAMOND LAKE AREA: 50 acres adjoining crown land + 3 bdrm. log cabin, single car garage. Spring fed well. Seasonal road. No plumbing. ONLY \$41,700.00. Melanie Lewis.

GRACE RIVER ROAD: Maples around this yr. round lot with access to Grace Lake. Driveway in. Only \$5,000.00. Melanie Lewis.

BRYANS LAKE: Build your own home. Consider these 2.67 acres with 240 ft. frontage on yr. round road. ONLY \$9,500.00. Janet Harnden.

GRACE RIVER ROAD: 2 bdrm. insulated cottage, sundeck, overlooks attractive lot towards Grace River. Close to public access and all conveniences. Asking \$23,900.00. Janet Harnden.

BEAR LAKE ROAD: This nicely wooded 7.9 acre lot having 513 ft. frontage. Access to Glamor Lake. Yr. round road. Hydro and telephone available. Listed at just \$9,000.00. Janet Harnden.

EVENING PHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender 457-2189 John Parish 457-2986
Jack Brohm 457-2394 Elaine Schmid 457-2700
Lynn Craigmyle 457-2213 Carl Simms 754-2279
Peter Curry 457-1783

Minden Salespersons

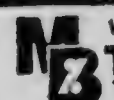
Elgin Stouffer 489-2395 Tom Erwin 454-1192
Doreen James 286-1248 John Bath 286-2030
Merv. Mintz 286-2794 Jessie Pflug 286-3137

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis 448-2246 Janet Harnden 448-2396

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Montage Real Estate Limited



BIG BARNUM LAKE, Large three bedroom shell cottage, 4 pc. bath, modern septic system, airtight stove, end of road privacy, 187' lakefront, \$29,900.

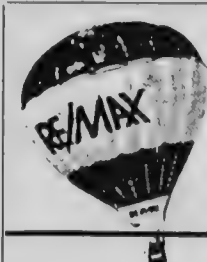
For your Free Photo Brochure, call
448-2222 WILBERFORCE
On Highway 648, just south of the village



DISTINGUISHED HOME on nicely treed 5+ acres overlooking Cardiff Lake, full walkout basement with recreation room, drilled well, fireplace, \$69,900.

Evenings: Don Fevreau 448-3062
Ken Sanderson 448-2534
Roger Hogan 448-2076

Montage Real Estate Limited



RE/MAX
haliburton highlands realty ltd.

highland st., haliburton
(705) 457-1011
hwy. 35, minden
(705) 286-2911

Above
the
Crowd!

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE - Custom built 3 bedroom cottage. Frame const., back split, spacious kitchen, interior tastefully finished, 4 pc. bath, new septic, electric heat and fireplace, 12' x 32' w/o front deck, 132' of sand shoreline, just listed, won't last at \$59,000.00 Call Ted Vasey 286-1201.

HALIBURTON HOME - 1 1/2 storey, 3 bedroom home, fully equipped kitchen, upper and lower pine kitchen cupboards, interior complete, good carpets, 18' x 8' glassed in porch. Wood and electric F.A. furnace, finished basement, private setting, asking \$55,600.00 Call Ted Vasey 286-1201.

IDEAL RETIREMENT - with economy in mind. This storey and a half, 3 bdrm. is comfortable with all the amenities for retirement living, in the village of Carnarvon, garage included, \$32,900.00 Call Marg Harrison at 457-1011 or 489-2026.

DELIGHTFUL 2 BEDROOM COTTAGE - or permanent home on lake just over 2 miles from town. Cathedral ceilings, drilled well. Asking \$47,900.00 Call Marg Harrison at 457-1011 or 489-2026.

LITTLE STRAGGLE LAKE - 135' water frontage, nicely treed, level lot on year round road. Give away price at \$11,000.00 Call Bill Smith at 457-1011 or 489-2861.
BENOIR LAKE - Executive home, 3 bdrms., 214' SAND SHORELINE, STONE FIREPLACE, FULL BASEMENT, YEAR ROUND WITH ALL SERVICES, ASKING \$97,900.00 Call Bill Smith at 457-1011 or 489-2861.

HOBBY FARM - 18 acres, 4,000 square foot barn, beautiful 3 bdrm. home with all services. Retire in comfort but stay busy. Asking \$89,000.00 Call Bill Smith at 457-1011 or 489-2861.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG - Lakefront cottage, year round road. Spectacular view. Asking \$39,900.00 Call Lenore Pristol at 457-1011 or 286-1995.

WATERFRONT HOME - Access to 2 lakes, full basement, garage; sand shoreline, double lot. Asking \$58,000.00 Call Henry Pristol at 457-1011 or 286-1995.



L. VANLIESHOUT
Real Estate Limited
457-2414

LARRY VANLIESHOUT
754-2071

IRENE ROBERTS
457-2854

WILFRED VANLIESHOUT
754-2071

LINDA BEACHLI
457-2987

LESLEY STUDHOLME
754-3035

DOROTHY HEWITT
754-2466

WE RECENTLY LISTED THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES...

#405 GULL RIVERFRONT HOME \$49,900.00
Three bdrms., 3 pc. bath, furnished, satellite dish, boat and motor, excellent year round property! Call Larry.

#401 GOODERHAM HOME \$24,900. Quaint home on Hwy. 503, attached single car garage, furnished, 3 pc. bath, 100 amp, drilled well, 2 bdrms. Call Lesley.

#400 EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE \$31,900. Affordable home with new roof, renovated bath, 2 bedrooms, 100 amp, 4 pc. bath, full basement. Call Lesley.

#399 KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN \$96,000. Home fronts on lake and Hwy. 121, unique, cedar deck, bunkie with loft, nestled in the trees, excellent location near town. Call Wilfred.

#395 OVERLOOKS BOSHKUNG LK. \$28,900. Hwy. 35 with lake access, winterized home with 100 amp, drilled well. Call Wilfred.

#404 T-BAR COURT COTTAGE \$29,900. Niagara Viceroy 4 seasons cottage, 200 amps, full walkout basement, drilled well, year round road. Call Wilfred.

#402 ESSON LAKE COTTAGE \$45,500. 155' lakefront, view rising sun on the water, elect. and wood heat, 3 pc. bath, 2 bdrms., Acorn fireplace. Call Irene.

#396 HALIBURTON LAKE \$134,900. Lge. family cottage, 200 ft. lot, insulated, 5 bdrms., 2 fireplaces, many extras. Sliders to wrap-around deck. Call Dorothy.

#403 ESSON LAKEFRONT LOT \$20,000.00 Build your dream here on 154' frontage. Call Irene.

#398 LOON LAKEFRONT LOT \$24,900. Good sand beach, clean bush, well treed, never logged! Call Wilfred.

#397 KOSHLONG LAKEFRONT \$19,500. 5 miles from Haliburton, well treed, facing east. Call Larry.

#394 HALL'S LAKEFRONT \$14,000. 1.4 acres with 192' frontage. Call Larry.

FREE YOURSELF...from the worries of buying and selling a home or cottage.
We can help in all aspects of your real estate needs.

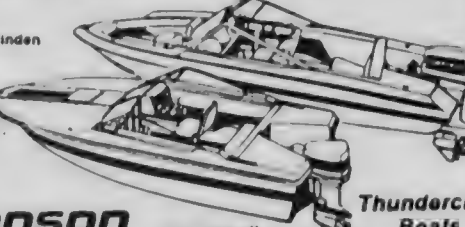


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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Drop into ...
Northland Sales
Minden
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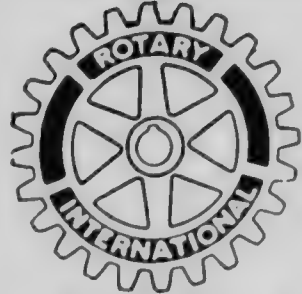
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A Service to Accomodate every Family We are Privileged to Serve



JOIN US
for the Annual Rotary Club of Minden

SUMMER CARNIVAL
at the Minden Arena

Saturday, August 2

Giant parade through Minden at 12 noon.
Games of Chance - Dance - Exhibitions
FOOD - LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
FIREMEN'S COMPETITION

DRAW for a Caribbean cruise for two. Get your tickets now at Minden area merchants and Rotary Club Members.	DANCE with live entertainment featuring Laurentian Valley Boys begins 8 p.m. Under a Special Occasion Permit.	DON'T MISS MONSTER BINGO Sunday, August 3 Minden Arena 7:30 p.m. \$1000.00 Grand Prize
--	--	--



BiNGO

\$1,000.00 JACKPOT
— MUST GO —

- \$1,700.00 in prizes to be won -
Sunday, August 3
Minden Arena
(downstairs)
Early bird game - 7:30 p.m.
Presented by:
ROTARY CLUB of MINDEN
AS PART OF THE ANNUAL SUMMER CARNIVAL
Proceeds to community projects.

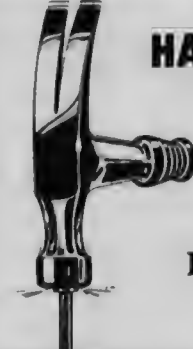
Dauber's



BiNGO 

Must be 16 years of age to play.

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KENNEDY SURPLUS
Haliburton, Ontario
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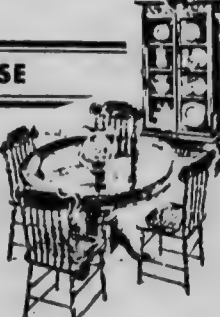


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Complete Line of BUILDING MATERIALS
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Restaurant and Dining Guide

McKECK'S PLACE

[Next to Kozy Korner]
HALIBURTON

LICENSED
DINING LOUNGE

SUNDAY BRUNCH
12 noon to 3 p.m.
Quiche Lorraine
Special
with Salad and Croissant
\$4.95

OPEN
11 30 a.m.
to 12 Midnight

SUNDAY HOURS

12 noon to 11 p.m.
See the Blue Jays on our Satellite Dish



Danny Dillon is the owner and operator of Danny's Snack Bar. Dillon, who runs the business with his family, opened the fast food outlet four years ago. The snack bar specializes in pizza, hamburgers, french fries, hot dogs and panzerottis. He's open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. during the week and until midnight on Saturdays. The strictly take-out counter is right beside Jasco Drug Mart. Danny and his family pride themselves on their quick and friendly service.

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DAILY LUNCH SPECIAL
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Saturday Night Buffet - every Saturday
6 00 p.m. to 9 00 p.m.

Commencing June 28

featuring Prime Rib of Beef au Jus

\$13.95 per person

Children under 10 - 1/2 price

RESERVATIONS REQUIRED

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Sunday Brunch every Sunday

\$9.95 per person

10 30 a.m. - 1 30 p.m.

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Come on in and try our
Delicious Salad Bar

BURGERS • FRIES • PIZZA

DANNY'S SNACK BAR

ON HIGHLAND STREET

SUMMER HOURS
Mon. - Thurs. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

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5 p.m. - 7 p.m. - 8 30 p.m.

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Reservations
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Sunday to Thursday
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Friday and Saturday
9:00 a.m. - 10 p.m.

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Friday ... 8 - 8
Sunday ... 11 - 4

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OF HALIBURTON

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til 10:00 P.M.

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Hwy. 503, Gooderham

447-2703

Mon. - Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. & Sat.
6 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Fri. and Sun. - Open until 10 p.m.



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HOMEMADE HAMBURGERS
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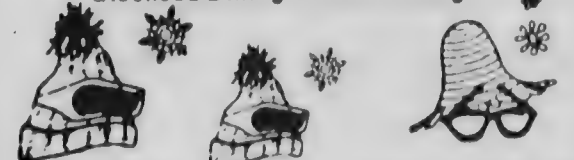
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Breakfast all Day from 7:00 a.m.
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MAPLE AVENUE - HALIBURTON - 457-2700

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Starting Monday, June 16th

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 Midnight

Serving Light Meals All Day Long

DINNER FROM 5:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

Reservations Please
DAILY LUNCH SPECIAL FROM
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HALIBURTON

Family Dining
Children's Menu



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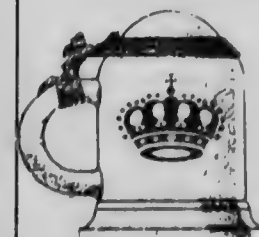
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Allen clan gathers

Kinmount Korner
by Millie Moss

Helen Graham's wee beagle "Shelagh" whom she and Alex brought back with them from Ireland a few years back was struck by a car late Friday night in front of their house. She had just gone outside for a last trip before bedtime. The vet says she'll be hurting for some time but should be getting back to her self in possibly six weeks or so. She suffered a cut to her face, some broken bones and a bad shaking up. When the "wee girl" starts trying to walk is when Helen will have to try holding her back according to the local vet.

Bill Hughes is once again home from hospital, but Pete Pearson is very ill in St. Josephs Hospital in Peterborough.

Jack Cooper visited hospital in Lindsay for a few hours on Wednesday July 16 and is now recuperating at home.

Results of St. Patrick's C.W.L. card game Tuesday July 14 are: ladies high: Gladys Anderson, ladies low: Joan Taylor, mens high: Charlie Molyneux, mens low: Ann Cain, most lone hands: Nora Swinson.

Happy eighty-third birthday to Vi Cooke on Monday July 21.

The Allen family held a reunion recently beginning with Mass celebrated at St. Patrick's Church in Kinmount. Dinner was served later at Galway Community Centre by the Kinmount Branch of the Legion Ladies Auxiliary. Thanks ladies for another job well done. Thanks also to co-ordinators of the day.

Larry Allen of Georgetown and Karen Madden from Detroit, Michigan. They did a tremendous job in getting everyone together, both from Canada and

the U.S. The happy day ended up with a dance at which some 100 adults and up to about 40 children were present.

Many well wishers dropped in from time to time, at the Centre, throughout the day. Included in the guest list were: (Mary) Mrs. Percy Clark from Lakefield, Bernice and John Allen, Lakefield, (Margaret) Mrs. Charles Madden, from Prudenville, North Michigan, (Eleanor) Mrs. Joe Kuzrea of Largo, Florida, (Kathleen) Mrs. Harry Schummer of Detroit, Michigan, Rita Allen, Robert Allen of R.R. 1 Kinmount and all their families. The families of James Allen, Sylvester Allen, Robert J. Allen and Margaret Doherty attended the happy reunion.

Members past and present of St. James Anglican Church in Kinmount were saddened to learn recently of the death of a past rector of the Parish, Reverend Craig, in his sixtieth year. Sympathy is extended to all his family and friends.

Congratulations to Vi Whellan of Head Lake upon her \$200 jackpot win in the Coboconk Legion bingo Thursday July 17. Vi was lucky on the 60th and last number to be called for the jackpot.

While we are on the congratulating: how about Bonny Camisand of Coboconk who won \$1000 in Wintario recently.

If you happen to be on Highway 503 about two miles east of Norland you may notice a little cottage type building. It's called "We, Us and Co." Why not stop in and browse? These friendly folks have all kinds of tourist information, many craft items

including leather goods, beadwork, knit and crochet items, ceramics and potted plants.

Best wishes for years to come to Della Howard and Hector Lomack who recently purchased the General Store at Burnt River.

Joan Freeman has been enjoying the company of grandchildren: Sheldon, Ian and Shannon Argold from Orangeville for a couple of weeks.

Thanks to the four ladies who called me long distance and the three who called locally re the recipe printed last week. I'm sorry some of it was misprinted and I hope this will clear things for you. Cherry Nut Bars: 1 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1/2 cup milk, 1 cup graham cracker crumbs, 1 cup chopped nuts, 1 cup coconut, 8 maraschino cherries, 18 whole graham crackers. Icing: 2 tbsp. butter or margarine, 1 cup sifted icing sugar, 1 tbsp. milk, 1/2 tsp. vanilla, 1/2 ounce unsweetened chocolate, melted (optional). Method: In a saucepan, combine sugar, butter, milk. Bring to boiling point. Remove from heat. Add the crumbs, nuts, coconut, chopped cherries. Blend well. Arrange 9 crackers in bottom of 8 inch square cake pan. Top with "above mixture, then remaining nine crackers, press down slightly. Blend icing ingredients, except, chocolate, beat thoroughly. Spread on cake, drizzle with chocolate or cracker crumbs. Cut into bars. These are delicious and I hope all you ladies got through making them last week following your phone calls to me.



Margie Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Newton of Ingoldsby, recently graduated from Trent University with a Bachelor of Science studying Psychology and Anthropology. She has recently accepted a permanent position as supervisor for the Minden CHACE Place.

Galway council briefs...

Galway/Cavendish council met July 11 and considered several items of municipal business.

Lou Phillips attended the meeting to discuss the proposed bridge for Ratty's Narrows and the road beyond. The seven areas of concern which were outlined to Phillips when he attended the January meeting were once again reviewed and discussed.

Peter Rutman attended the meeting to discuss the cost of building permits for accessory buildings under 100 square feet. He presented a petition to Council requesting that all buildings under 100 square feet

be exempt from a permit fee. Council assured Rutman that the Bylaw would be reviewed.

Council supported the Village of Lakefield's request to the Premier's Office to have Bill 38 withdrawn from the House.

A tender from Almonte Fire Trucks Ltd. for a new fire truck as per the specs in the letter dated July 2/86, was accepted, at a total cost of \$51,061.30.

Council had no objection to the County of Victoria holding a Military Tattoo in conjunction with their 125th anniversary, at the Kinmount Fair Grounds on August 2.

Couple in accident

Coboconk news
by Sheila Lake

I am sorry to learn that Angus and Madge Morris were in a bad car accident on Highway 35, near Dorset, last Saturday July 12, when their car left the road. Both were taken to Huntsville hospital with internal injuries. Their many friends trust they will make a full recovery and can soon be out of hospital.

Jack and Jean Batty have been enjoying a holiday to the west coast and a visit with Jack's sisters in B.C.

Gord and June Foster are settled in the House they bought near the Red Beret Restaurant, out on North Bay Drive. Bill and Eileen Powell and family have moved upstairs where Gord and June vacated and Frances Farrow is moving into the apartment vacated by Bill and Eileen.

On Monday, yours truly and my sister Ada Fisher of Lindsay, journeyed down Niagara Falls way to pick cherries. We learned, when we went into Grimsby that the dark red cherries were over as they were ready two weeks early this year. After lunch at Grimsby, we checked out 'pick your own' farms at Winona, Vineland, Lincoln and finally, we were told to go to Beamsville and, just maybe, we could still find the dark, sweet cherries. So off we went to Cherry Avenue Farms at Beamsville, operated by the Sam Moyer family.

A little history told us that in 1799 a group of United Empire Loyalists left Pennsylvania and travelled to the Niagara Peninsula by wagon. Included in the group were Dilman Moyer and his family. Each family of these first settlers purchased a 100 acre parcel of land. The farm still contains the original 100 acres and is now operated by Samuel, the seventh generation of Moyers to farm here.

The Lions Club carnival goes this week. This is a main money raising event for the local club so your support is appreciated. This is the time of year to enjoy fun games and perhaps, meet old acquaintances.

The outdoor Sunday evening services will continue through July and August at the I.G.A. parking lot on Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Herb and Wilamine Fell of Hawkestone visited her father, Sandy Richmond, last Sunday.

Adam and Jean Carl of Sunderland visited his sister, Mildred Faulkner, and the Ben Farrow's last week.

Ann and Bill Goode and family of Queensville visited her mother, Mrs. Annie Marles last week. Mrs. Annie Marles spent Monday with her sister Mrs. Ada Irwin, at Lindsay.

David and Marlene Fletcher and family of Listowell were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Russell last week.

Mrs. Ruth Hall and Cindy McCaul of Lindsay have been visiting with Sam Routley and offering moral support since Sam's wife Millie died so suddenly last week. Ruth and daughter Cindy have been very close friends all their lives and Sam himself has had heart problems and so they are with him at this difficult time.

Blair Lake, formally with the British Army, and now in Toronto working, since he bought his way out of his army career, spent last week end with Grandma Cora Lake.

Carnarvon

The Miscio family of Carnarvon held their family reunion on the weekend of July 12 and 13. Amos had all of his children and their families there from Toronto and Hamilton.

A bridge group has been formed and everyone is welcome. Every Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Stanhope Library come have a friendly game and bring your guests or your neighbours.

I was pleased to see one politician come up with a partial solution to unemployment. Bob Rae suggests all overtime be banned and more staff taken on an eight hour day is long enough on any job.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Archer have had their cousins from Guelph staying with them this past week.

Tony Pigat of Toronto visited with the Bill McKays for a few days last week.

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Questionnaires are being distributed to senior citizens and tenant families as part of a survey to determine the interest in this type of housing.

Only by completing a questionnaire can you help to determine whether there is a demand for market and assisted rental housing for families and senior citizens.

(Information on returned Questionnaires will be kept in the strictest confidence.)

Families and seniors interested in obtaining more information should contact any one of the following Municipal Clerk-Treasurers at the telephone numbers indicated:

Wayne Hughes - Township of Lutterworth, 286-1541
Beverly Millar - Townships of Anson Hindon and Minden, 286-1260
Gerald Bain - Township of Stanhope, 489-2379

For further assistance in the completion of the Survey Form and serving as Alternate Contact Persons to provide additional information; the following Board Members of the Staanzworth Housing Corporation are ready to assist you:
Ed Pergolas, Chairman, 286-1961
Bill Prentice 286-1325
Gerald Rome 286-2991
Bob Wiltshire 489-2340
Tony Samarillo 489-2232
Jim Harrison 489-2128
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Residents who do not receive a questionnaire by mail are urged to obtain a form from any of the three Municipal Offices, as noted above, and to complete the questionnaire.

Completed and returned questionnaires will be destroyed once the statistical data has been extracted from them. The questionnaire is NOT an application for rental housing accommodation. It is ONLY used to survey the NEED in the Community for rental housing. WE URGE YOU TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS IMPORTANT SURVEY PROCEDURE!

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\$\$\$SACRIFICE \$\$ SACRIFICE \$\$ Buildings Special offer. Priced low for immediate clearance. 28 x 40 x 14 \$3,900; 46 x 90 x 16 \$9,600; 70 x 80 x 24 \$16,300. Complete with large doors. Other sizes available to 120' wide. Serious buyers only. No price shoppers. Guaranteed lowest prices. Call free 1-800-387-8148 or 1-416-828-6262. 1-NC-23	PIER AND 4" STAND-ARD Blocks, 448-2001. 1-P-6	NEW AND USED CARS & TRUCKS Sales, Leasing & Service Paul Price Ford Sales Inc. Bancroft 613-332-3018 Ask for Perry Morrison Jim Maxwell Paul Price 1-CA-TF	FOR SALE 1 DOUBLE propane oven, being used for homebaking, in good condition, ALSO misc. baking pans, etc. Phone 457-2670. 1-P-23	G.M. PICK UP TRUCK 1982, 1 ton, 9' box, runs well, body rough, excellent for around farm or cottage, \$500. or b.o. Call after 6, 286-2313. 3-P-23	FOR RENT 2 NEW POWERFUL Shop Vac rug cleaners, 9-6 daily, \$9.00, 24 hrs. \$12.00 Blacks Home Hardware, Hal. 457-1402. 11-CA-TF
STEEL-A-DEAL - Quonset buildings 28 percent OFF Save thousands - we are introducing new straight-wall buildings - special introductory prices - limited time offer. Phone Pioneer Buildings collect (416) 678-1585. Limited time offer. 1-NC-23	LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mi. south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35. (705) 324-8331. 1-CA-TF	POOL SALE. One of Ontario's largest factory outlets has large inventory of above ingrounds for immediate delivery. Compare us before buying. Guaranteed lowest prices. (416) 523-6467, (613) 547-6434. 1-NC-23	2 BEDROOM COTTAGE 18' x 24, small bath, wood stove. Must remove from site. \$3,800. Call (705) 457-2339. 1-P-23	1976 DODGE MAXI WINDOW VAN, 1 ton suspension, 318 V8, runs good. Call 457-2022 or 457-1736 after 6, ask for Brad. 3-CA-23	1500 SQ. FT. of commercial space now available to rent, in Maple Manor on Maple Street, Haliburton. Phone 457-2987. 11-CA-TF
BLACKS HOME HARDWARE. We carry a wide line of bicycles and parts at competitive prices. 1-CA-30	NORITAKE CHINA Shop at Home Service. Start or add to your set with terrific discounts on all recent patterns. Please specify your Noritake China pattern name and number. For price list, shape reference guide, shipping details, send today stamped self-addressed business envelope to Alexander's Just Noritake, 158 Wanless Ave., Toronto, Ontario, M4N 1W2. 1-NC-23	TOPSOIL [SCREENED & UNSCREENED] and fill. Delivered. Call Murray Kuno. 457-2753. 1-CA-27	HEAVY DUTY POWER SCYTHES including brush blade, 3 h.p. Tecumseh engine. Like new, used very little. \$225.00 Phone 457-1548. 1-P-23	1984 FORD F150 4 x 4, p.s., p.b., 6 cyl. 4 speed, \$6,000. Shamrock Service Center & Car Wash. 457-1633. 3-CA-30	RENOVATED 3 BEDROOM home in town, within walking distance of main street. For further information, call 457-1567 after 6 p.m. 11-P-23
	ROAD CULVERTS, Calcium chloride in stock. Also railway ties (round and square edge), 3 x 5, 4 x 4, and 6 x 6 rough Hemlock, and heavy duty plastic corrugated pipe, 20' lengths. Haliburton Lumber, 457-2510. 1-CA-TF	NEW 12' ALUMINUM BOATS, \$690.00. Kushog Lake Marine 489-2452. 1-CA-TF	POTTERY WHEEL AND KILN Best Offer takes. ALSO 7.5 ft. remote control satellite dish with all controls. Asking \$2000. 754-2084. 1-P-23	1978 250 YAMAHA I.T., \$175.00. 754-2127. 4a-CA-23	OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE for rent in the Valu Mart Plaza in Minden. Low rent and utilities paid for starting as low as \$225. Phone 416-694-4264 or contact Carol in the Mall. 11-B-30
	BATTERIES: New rebuilt & used, \$35.00 & up. Guaranteed. Auto, farm, commercial, marine, lawn & garden, snowmobile. 8D -1000 amp, \$125.00 new. Free charging system, starter and battery test with battery. HABACO (Woodcutter Supply) 286-2771, 286-3634. 1-CA-TF	CURRY MOTORS Your friendly G.M. dealer in Haliburton. Sales & leasing. Call Ron Gambell at 457-2100. Res. 286-2143. 1-CA-TF	WATER SKIS, new last year, in mint condition. Combination set, suitable for beginners. \$75. Phone 447-2418. 1-P-23	1973 HONDA 350 CB, ready to tour. \$550. or best offer. 457-2189. 4a-P-23	GOOD LOCATION For car and truck repairs, two bay garage with hoist beside busy gas station. 613-339-2243. 11-B-30
	5 H.P. SUZUKI boat motor, as new. Used 14' Fibreglass motor boat, 25 h.p. Johnson motor, will take pedal boat as partial payment. ALSO one Albacore sailboat, call after 7 p.m. 754-3110. 1-CA-23	FINLAY OVAL WOODSTOVE, good condition, \$450. Phone 489-2172 or 489-2780. 1-P-23	LITCO FIREWOOD, Everything in firewood, light wood, body wood, slab wood - full length or cut to order. 457-2750 or 457-1699. 1-B-10	MAKE YOUR OWN COMFORTER for under \$35. For easy to follow instructions send \$3. with S.A.S.E. to Cover-up, #7 Greenwich Crescent, St. Albert, Alberta. T8N 0Z5. 5-NC-23	MAPLE LAKE, immaculate, recently remodelled in knotty pine finish with brick fireplace, broadloom, large deck, 3 pc. bath, all on level lot with sand beach. \$300. per week, Available Aug. 9 - 16 and Aug. 30 through September. Call 457-2414 or 754-2071. 11-CA-23
	QUALITY ITEMS: 2 recliners, 1 wine, 1 black, \$85; solid mahogany chest of drawers, \$120; water pump and tank \$199; Queen Anne armchair, dusty rose, \$60; GE washer, \$65; Cyprus slab coffee table, \$140; copper boiler, \$45; cubed steak maker, Hobart, \$85. 754-3457. 1-P-23	WATER CONDITIONERS at affordable prices. Sales, Rentals & Service. The Water Purifier, Kinmount, 488-2524. 1-CA-27	17 FT. HOLIDAY TRAILER, 2 way frig. and lights. Propane furnace and stove. A-1 shape. \$2500. Phone 457-1635. 1-P-23	THE SEARCH IS ON to locate and recognize the outstanding young people of Ontario. If you would like to nominate a deserving young person aged 6 to 18 for an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award, contact this newspaper. 5-NC-23	TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, rec. room, laundry room, dining room and 4 pc. bath. About 2 1/2 miles from Minden on Hwy. 121. Phone 754-3888 or 286-2728. Ready for occupancy on August 5. 11-P-23
	MAPLE LANE BARGAIN BARN AND ANTIQUES. Come and look around, something for everyone. Open weekends 10 - 6. One mile from Wilberforce on Clement Lake Road. 1-B-27	BARNETT'S New rebuilt & used, \$35.00 & up. Guaranteed. Auto, farm, commercial, marine, lawn & garden, snowmobile. 8D -1000 amp, \$125.00 new. Free charging system, starter and battery test with battery. HABACO (Woodcutter Supply) 286-2771, 286-3634. 1-CA-TF	14' PETERBOROUGH BOAT and trailer, 50 h.p. Mercury, excellent condition, asking \$4,000. Call 705-448-2164 evenings. 1-B-23	LOST SANDY COVE POND, Drag Lake, \$50. Reward for news of missing boat 50E77133 painted beige fibreglass. 457-3219. 6-P-23	PRIVATE, FURNISHED ROOM for rent in house for August and September. Shared kitchen/bathroom. Close to downtown Minden. Female preferred. Call Lorna 286-3091. 11-P-23
	WOODS, SOFT TOP TENT TRAILER, excellent condition, \$450. or best offer. Call 489-2103. 1-B-30	5 H.P. SUZUKI boat motor, as new. Used 14' Fibreglass motor boat, 25 h.p. Johnson motor, will take pedal boat as partial payment. ALSO one Albacore sailboat, call after 7 p.m. 754-3110. 1-CA-23	MARINE BATTERIES - new, 400 amp., ready to go. \$38.95 Habaco Battery Co. (Woodcutter Supply), Hwy. 121 East. 286-2771. 1-CA-TF	BLACK WALLET LOST in Dover Spring or Skyline Park area, Sunday July 20. Call 457-1959. 6-P-23	TOURIST ACCOMMODATION HART LODGE, Haliburton Highlands, August 23 - 30, Family Week (one child free). Seniors discount. Two meals daily, heated pool, whirlpool, sauna, tennis, boats, live entertainment, supervised children's activities and adult programs. Call free 1-800-461-7699. 11a-NC-23
	AIR TIGHT STOVE, almost new, Sears, \$295. Bed chesterfield, brown, good condition, clean, \$55. Opening fire screen, \$15. 447-2995 or 457-2640. 1-B-23	WATER CONDITIONERS at affordable prices. Sales, Rentals & Service. The Water Purifier, Kinmount, 488-2524. 1-CA-27	GARNET NEVILLE, salesman, R.R. 2, Haliburton, Ont. Beechcraft Airplanes, Skyhawk, \$48,000; Sundowner - \$60,000; Alliance - \$65,000; Bonanza - \$85,000; Baron - \$170,000; C90-1 - \$1,000,000; C-100 - \$2,000,000; C300 - \$2,000,000. 1-(705) - 457-1463. 1-P-23	WANTED CHACE PLACE is having a yard and bake sale on August 9. Any donations for this cause would be appreciated. All items may be dropped off at CHACE Place daily from 10 till 4. 8-CA-23	TAMARACK LAKE, Equipped chalet, suit two, sandy beach, canoe, \$150. per week from July 26. 447-2866. 11a-P-23
		WOODS, SOFT TOP TENT TRAILER, excellent condition, \$450. or best offer. Call 489-2103. 1-B-30	PIANO - In tune and very good shape. BICYCLES - ladies 3 speed, mens 5 speed, boys BMX. Triple dresser and matching chest of drawers, suitable for kids room or cottage. Phone 457-3933. 1-CA-23	VENDORS WANTED for Flea Market & Craft Sale, August 9 & 23, at Stanhope Fire Hall. Contact Mrs. Anna Barry 489-3277 8-CA-6	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES PROFITABLE SIDELINE BOOK tells 23 stories, at different auctions. Authentic. Amusing. 151 pages. Retail \$8.00 sample, \$5.50. Buy 3 copies for \$12. (Postpaid). Send cheque, M.O. to A. Fergusson, 132 Martel Crescent, Vankleek Hill, Ontario K0B 1R0. 14-NC-23



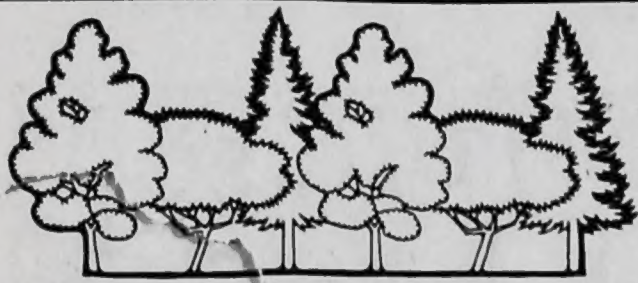
Opening
Monday,
July 28

LOWES LIGHTING

Located in the Valu-Mart Mall
Hwy. 35 Minden

All Your Lighting Needs
Fans, Bulbs, etc.
286-3840

Watch for our Grand Opening Sale
Aug. 2



Buy or Sell, The Classifieds Can



PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

100' x 300' LOT on Tamarack Lake. (no motors) Nicely treed. Near Gooderham. Road access - hydro available. Includes 12 ft. 'General' trailer, propane equipped, (not road-worthy). \$12,500. 447-2995 or 457-2640. 15-B-23

TAMARACK LAKE 5 1/2 acre lot bordering pond, year round road, right-of-way to lake. Swap for trailer or sell for \$8,000. 447-2866. 15-P-23

27 ACRES, year round cottages on river, numerous extras. P.O. Box 151, Lynden, Ont. L0R 1T0, 1-519-647-2201. 15-B-27

COTTAGE ON HALLS LAKE, one bedroom, new roof, new wiring, insulated, surveyed, small lot, low taxes, some furnishings, approval granted for water system, \$23,500. Call 489-3465. 15-B-23

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE East Bay of Redstone Lake 2 lakefront lots - 260' and 114' frontages - \$24,900. and 21,900. Call 457-1081 or 457-2868. 15-B-23

WANTED - PERMANENT home, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Must be on a lake, close to Haliburton village. Call 457-1146 or 416-727-2094. 15-P-30

SOMETHING OLD - SOMETHING NEW! 2 houses on 1 very large lakefront lot, year round modern 2 BR masonry bungalow, beautiful W.V. rug, picture windows, high & dry basement, drilled well. Treated log cottage, 2 large bedrooms, fireplace, furnished with fine antiques. Double block garage & woodshed. Parklike setting, tall pines, white birches. Sand beach and dock. Owner will hold mortgage, reasonable offer. Must be seen. 754-3457. 15-P-23

HELP WANTED

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED for one full time Daycare Assistant for the Dorset Children's Centre. Apply to Box 39, Dorset or phone Marilyn Velonosi at 766-2412. Experience is preferred. 18-P-23

A CAREER IN TRUCKING Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston, 1-800-265-1260. 18-CA-TF

PERSON REQUIRED TO BUNDLE papers, approx. 4 hours work every Wednesday morning. Please call The Haliburton County Echo, 457-1037. 18-NC-TF

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS and carpenters helpers required for 8 houses being constructed in the Haliburton area. Please send resume stating wages expected to King's Court Homes, P.O. Box 1085, Pembroke, Ont. K8A 6Y6. 18-B-30

WEB PRESSPERSON to operate 6 unit Goss Community. Excellent working conditions. Applications confidential. Reply to: Rictor Web Publications, P.O. Box 2142, Brantford, Ont. N3T 5T9. 18-NC-23

JOIN THE FASTEST growing company in North America, our International health and nutrition company. You can earn \$400-\$1200 per month part time or \$2000-\$6000 per month full time. No experience, will train. Call Margaret McCann (705) 687-6726. 18-NC-23

HELP WANTED

MATURE PERSON for part-time work. Apply Black's Hardware. 18-CA-23

PERSON WITH DRIVER'S LICENCE for furniture and appliance delivery and store clerk. Full time. Apply Black's Hardware. 18-CA-23

GENERAL PRACTITIONER required for a 20-bed active treatment hospital, 100 miles northeast of Edmonton on Highway 45. Medical Clinic on hospital grounds. Present doctor plans to retire. Position available immediately. Please send resume or phone: Mr. John Dudar, Board Chairman, Myrnam Municipal Hospital, Myrnam, Ab. T0B 3K0, 366-2441 or 366-3870. 18-NC-23

THE HALIBURTON AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION FOR THE MENTALLY RETARDED requires a full time residential counsellor to work various shifts. Person should be flexible, possess a drivers licence. Applicants should send resume and covering letter by July 31 to: Program Co-Ordinator, P.O. Box 90, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 18-CA-30

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EXTERIOR PAINTING OF HOMES or cottages. Reasonable rates. Excellent workmanship. Free estimates. 448-2443. 19-B-23

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

BECOME AN AUCTIONEER. 85 hours of instruction. Next class August 9 to 16. For information contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering (519) 469-3936. (519) 537-2115. P.O. Box 145, Innerkip, Ont. N0J 1M0. 20-NC-TF

CAREER CANADA COLLEGE, Toronto, Ottawa/Hamilton. Dental Chair-side assisting, medical, office lab assisting, hotel/restaurant management, travel careers, Day class & home study. 385 Yonge St. Toronto M5B 1S1 (416) 977-7797. 20-NC-TF

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

VACUUMS

HOOVER Authorized Sales • Parts • Service Highland Junction Enterprises, Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20A-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings 20A-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

TREE SERVICE Danger Tree Removal, cabling & bracing, pruning, fully insured, experienced tradesmen. Estimates free. Call 286-2865 & 286-1066. 21-P-27

SKILLED SERVICES

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Saturday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2986 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

SERVICES AVAILABLE Dorset Children's Day Care and Learning Centre has openings for children ages 4 months to 6 years. For information call Janice Jones at 766-2952 after 2:00 p.m. 22-P-23

FOR YOUR PHOTOCOPYING NEEDS Stedmans Haliburton 22-CA-TF

DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Any type of work. Also chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887. 22-P-53

COMING EVENTS

BAZAAR BAKE SALE **FORT IRWIN RESIDENCE HALL** HALIBURTON LAKE approximately 3 miles north of Fort Irwin. **SATURDAY AUGUST 2 11:00 A.M.** 23-P-30

NOW OPEN DAILY! 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ethel & Harvey **CLARKE'S COLLECTIBLES** For Fascinating Junque Go 5 mi./8 km. south of Haliburton on County 1 to Donald, left one mile, just past the green bridge. 23-B-23

COME TO CLUB 35 HALL'S LAKE **WEDNESDAY JULY 30 2:00 P.M.** **ST. STEPHENS GUILD ANNUAL BAZAAR** Quilts, childrens table, candy, flea table, sewing. Our famous home baking and a delicious tea. 23-B-23

MEMORIAL SERVICE **CHRIST CHURCH** **ESSONVILLE** There will be an ecumenical memorial service at Christ Church, Essonville, on August 3rd, at 3 p.m. This year the service will be conducted by the Reverend John Phillips, of the Anglican Parish of Haliburton. Church leaders from several other denominations will assist in the service. 23-P-30

HALIBURTON LEGION **BRANCH 129** Bluegrass Festival, Haliburton, Ontario. August 8, 9, 10. Rough camping. Food, Souvenir booths, top Bluegrass groups, ice, firewood available. For information or bookings call (705) 457-2571. 23-NC-23

FIVE DAY CRUISES on Rideau Canal and Trent-Severn Waterway. Beautiful scenery, carefree relaxation, private stateroom, delicious meals. Brochure Box 1540, Peterborough K9J 7H7 (705) 748-3666. 23-NC-23

STEAM SHOW, Heritage Gas Era Village, log sawing, fiddle contest, calliope, horsepulls, antique tractor pulls, threshing, crafts, J.I. Case display. Golden Horseshoe City, Caledonia, August 2, 3, 4. 23-NC-23

COMING EVENTS

FLEA MARKET Sponsored by: **LADIES AUXILIARY BRANCH 129 ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION** **Saturday August 2, 1986 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.** **LEGION HALL, MOUNTAIN STREET, HALIBURTON LUNCH COUNTER AND SNACK BAR** Come browse, have fun, buy or sell. Beat the summer heat, rain or shine. Take home - home made baking. Many items available, some new, some used. Woodworking, ceramics, tools, toys, books, clothing, jewellery, antiques, collectibles, candy, popcorn, sausages and much, much more. Take this in as part of your holiday week-end. For further information, phone 457-1467. 23-P-30

PETERBOROUGH ANTIQUE SHOW and Sale July 23 - 26, Lansdowne Place Mall, Peterborough, Ontario. 23-NC-23

RAILS' END GALLERY **HALIBURTON** Continues till July 29 "Exciting Educators". Continues till July 19, Sale of Arts & Crafts, at the J. Douglas Hodgson School. July 29 at 8:00 p.m. 4th Annual Art Auction. Admission \$3.00. August 1, 8:00 p.m. Official Opening "Glen Loates - A Retrospective". Admission \$7. Tickets presold at the Rails' End Gallery or Hillhouse Gallery. August 2, "Glen Loates". Book & Print Signing. August 2 to September 6 "Glen Loates" & "Ceramic cookware". Handcraft wools available at the Gallery. Visit our boutique. 457-2330. 23-CA-30

BINGO **ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION** **HALIBURTON** **WEDNESDAYS 7.45 P.M.** **500.00 JACKPOT** 52 numbers called July 23, 1986. If no one wins 53 numbers called July 30, 1986. No. 1 snowball 20 numbers called approx. \$220., July 23, 1986. No. 2 snowball 24 numbers called for approx. \$390., July 23, 1986. Early Bird, Share the Wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-23

AUCTION SALES

LARGE CLEARANCE and consignment auction Friday July 25, 10 a.m. Approximately 50 tractors, cars and trucks, over 200 pieces of farm equipment including garden tractors. More information dial (519) 534-1638, Wayne Ward Farm Equipment, Highway #6, Wlarton. 24-NC-23

Sat. July 26, 1986 10 A.M. at Minden Auction Centre

1981 Dodge St. Regis, 1976 Plymouth Fury, 16' cedar strip with 40 h.p. Johnson and trailer, red oak planks, 2 mowers, Kenmore H. D. washer, Moffat clothes washer, Ingle apt. size dryer, Sears dishwasher, Hoover spin dryer, Microwave, console stereo, large cabinet speakers, kitchen range, new base board heaters, wringer washer, piston water pump, cast stoves, airtight fire place insert, a thermal storm window, 2-8' store fixtures, 2-4' island fixtures, B.B.Q., A1 dinette suite, kitchen suite, king size bed, buffet, large assortment of kitchen chairs, lamps, maple desk and chair A1, dressers, high chair, kitchen items, pots and pans, books, records, steamer trunk, counter top with sink, TV antenna, water skills, weed eater, ice chisels, minnow traps, fish poles, 2 pair water skills and much, much more. To consign to our sales call early. Norm Mills, Auctioneer and Appraiser. 286-3323. 24-CA-23

AUCTION SALES

SUN. AUGUST 3 11 A.M.

At Minden Auction Centre The annual sale of Antiques and collectibles. Partial listing consisting of glass, china, platters and crystal by such names as Wedgewood, Limoges, Doulton, Royal Doulton, Johnson Brothers, Meakin Daffi Ewer, Moorecraft, R.S. Germany, Nippon Noritake, Several Occupied Japan, Berlin Ontario Beer Bottles, 4 signed insured Limoges plates. 8 pc. Walnut dining suite, long Ash dining table, 4 West Wind Oak press back chairs, piano stool, Victorian twin size Walnut bed A1, high back Oak bed, Oak dresser, Oak key shelf, Oak picture frames, large picture frame, Maple kitchen hoosier, leaded glass curio cabinet, walnut buffet, pine corner cupboard with leaded glass A1, dresser with oval mirror, East Lake Cherry cupboard, oak harvest table, crocks, cast iron kettle A1, cast pots A1, irons augers, adze, gouges, ice hooks, hames, hay knife, broad axe, pig hook, pulley, hand barn augers and more. We still need lamps, wash stands, drawers and other fine antiques. Call early. Norm Mills Auctioneer and Appraiser. 286-3323. Note: Watch for next weeks additions. 24-CA-30

ONTARIO'S LARGEST FARM MACHINERY Consignment Sale, Norwich, Ontario. Friday August 8, 1986, 10 a.m. (Sales conducted second Friday each month). Approximately 150-175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call (519) 424-9998 or (519) 424-8093. Proprietors K.S. Hamulecki & Sons. 24-NC-23

NOTICES

WORLD UNITY is the necessary precondition for peace. The Baha'i writings outline actions required of governments and peoples and set forth the necessary social conditions for peace to become a reality. For a free copy of the Baha'i Statement on Peace, please phone 754-2493. 25-P-23

COUNTRY & WESTERN **BAND** previously operating as "Bandana" now operating as "Country at Heart". For bookings call Vince Duchene at 457-2380, days or 754-3474 evenings. 25-P-30

PERSONAL

PRESTIGE ACQUAINTANCE Service is an introduction bureau for unattached adults seeking lasting relationships. Successful, reliable, selective. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. 26-NC-TF

DATES GALORE: For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours noon 'til 8 p.m. 26-NC-TF

THANK YOU

During my previous stay and most recent time in hospital, I would like to extend my deepest appreciation to my close friends and my family. Their overwhelming love, care and support was greatly appreciated. A special thank you for your cards, flowers, well wishes, and phone calls, as well as personal visits, and to those who have brought meals to Bob and I. A special thanks to the doctors and nurses in the Intensive Care unit and 2nd floor of St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough. Mary Barry 27-B-23

THANK YOU

The **MADILL** Family would like to thank all of those who were so kind to Cecil during his illness. Many thanks to family and friends, doctors, nurses and homemakers and the Legion members for their service on Friday night, the pallbearers and the many sympathy cards and flowers that we have received. **Elsie, Evelyn, Frank, Henry, Lloyd Madill.** 27-CA-23

Many thanks on behalf of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts for all the wonderful help received from volunteers and friends of the Guild at the Summer Exhibition and Sale. Five thousand, five hundred and sixty four happy people came to see us as a result of your time and effort. It was your enthusiastic support which made our Summer Sale such a great success. In appreciation, **Joan M. Hoad, President, H.H.G.F.A.** 27-CA-23

WEDDINGS

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY - Professional coverage of your wedding Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767 30-CA-TF

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST MURIEL EVELYN BROWN Peacefully on Wednesday July 16, 1986 Muriel Brown, in her 65th year, beloved wife of Orval. Loving mother of William, Janice (Mrs. Tony Grant) Robert, Barry, Heather (Mrs. Andrew Paul), Sherry (Mrs. Mark Schell Jr.), Blair and Leanne. Dear daughter of Mrs. Hazel Parish and the late Charles Parish. Sadly missed by sisters Gladys, Helen, Lois and Betty Lou. Fondly remembered by her 7 grandchildren. A private family service was held on Friday July 18, 1986. Interment at Pine Hills Cemetery, Toronto.

In tears we saw you sinking. We watched you fade away. Our hearts were surely broken As we watched your fight to stay. God saw you getting tired, And a cure was not to be. He put his arms around you And whispered, "Come with me". When we saw you sleeping So peaceful and free of pain, We could not wish you back To suffer that again. Mom - You are forever in our hearts. 31-P-23

BURK: LIZZIE, In loving memory of our dear wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother, who passed away, July 24, 1979. There is no parting from the one we loved, No distance can divide for each day in memory gardens We all walk side by side. Wherever life may take us Whatever we may do The memories of the years we shared Still keep us close to you. Ever remembered by husband Cecil, daughters, Jean, Barbara, Helen and son Ron and families. 32-P-23

MISCIO - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Petrol, who passed away July 20, 1979. You're not here to see or touch, But in our hearts, you're missed so much. A part of our every day, Is the thought of you, since you went away. The memories remain dear in our hearts. Though you're not here, we are not apart. Thinking of you everyday, These memories will not fade away. When you left, we said farewell in pain Until the day we meet once again. Lovingly Remembered by **Lavern, Marlo, Chris and Tracy** 32-P-23

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST At the **Oshawa General Hospital** on Saturday July 19, 1986 **CLIFFORD (HERBIE) FEARREY** In his 63rd year. Beloved son of the late James and Alice Fearrey; loving father of William; dear brother of Gordon, Arnold, Wally, Helen Pritchard and Gladys Giddon, all of Haliburton, Evelyn Wilkinson of Havelock, Malsie Leadingham of Fort Erie and predeceased by John, Greta, Harvey and Harold; fondly remembered by his many nieces and nephews. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Wednesday July 23, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. 31-CA-23

IN MEMORIAM

LOVE - To our Beloved Linda, who left us without warning July 20, 1984. Two years have passed since that tragic day. We miss you more than words can say. But we have experienced God's healing love. We know you are happy in His home above. Psalm 34-8-18. "O taste and see that the Lord is good. Blessed is the one that trusts in Him". "The Lord is nigh unto them that are of a broken heart, and saves those of a contrite spirit". Lovingly cherished in the heart by **Mom, Dad, Sisters & Family.** 32-P-23

ROWELL, HERBERT E. July 23, 1985. In loving memory of my grandfather, a very special man. To-day I was reminded of you and I. Taken back to a special place in time. And as I thought of you, a certain sort of sadness filled my heart. Even though the memories I have are beautiful and thinking back on them fills my heart with joy. My eyes swell with tears, because we are so far apart, and I miss you so very much. **ROSEMARY** 32-P-23

ROWELL, HERBERT E. July 23, 1985. Always with Love I remember. **KATH** 32-P-23

IN MEMORIAM

HARRIS, Jean and Charles. In loving memory of a wonderful mother, grandmother and great grandmother Jean Harris, who passed away July 23, 1984 and a wonderful stepfather, grandfather and great grandfather Charles Harris, who passed away December 16, 1981. So many things have happened, Since you both were called away. So many things to share with you both. Had you been left to stay Every day in some small way memories of you both come our way. Though absent you both are ever near. Still missed, loved, always dear. Always in our hearts to the best parents and grand-parents God could ever have given to us - daughter Greta, granddaughter Fay and her husband Gerry, and great grand-children Holt and Camela. 32-B-23

ROWE, HERBERT E. July 23, 1985. In loving memory of my grandfather, a very special man.

To-day I was reminded of you and I. Taken back to a special place in time. And as I thought of you, a certain sort of sadness filled my heart. Even though the memories I have are beautiful and thinking back on them fills my heart with joy. My eyes swell with tears, because we are so far apart, and I miss you so very much. **ROSEMARY** 32-P-23

ROWELL, HERBERT E. July 23, 1985. Always with Love I remember. **KATH** 32-P-23

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the Estate of **Kenneth Thomas Lewis**. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late **Kenneth Thomas Lewis** of the Township of Dysart in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 31st day of May, 1986, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of July 1986. And take notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the administrators of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor or below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 2nd day of July 1986. Raymond G. Seibie, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0. 33-CA-23

Classified Ad Rates Garage, Yard Sales & Coming Events

Minimum \$12.00... insertion

Thank You, Births, Adoptions, Engagements, Weddings & Notices

Minimum \$5.00 insertion [30 words]

In Memoriam

1-4 line verses ... \$5.00 5-8 lines verses ... \$7.00
Over 8 lines50 per line

Notice to Creditors & Death Notices

\$12.00 insertion

Pre-Paid Classified Ads

Minimum Charge \$4.00 [30 words]

Charged Classified Ads

Minimum Charge \$6.00 [30 words]

THE ECHO - 457-1037

EASTON'S valu-mart®

Shopsy's deli fresh regular or all beef wieners 1.49

fresh from the loin 5.93 kg.
centre cut pork chops lb. 2.69

fully cooked - skinless
butt portion
smoked ham lb. 1.29

Fearman's
pure beef patties 2 lb. box 3.99

Shopsy's deli sliced
cooked ham /100 g .55 lb. 2.49

Maple Leaf deli sliced
regular or peppercom
salami /100 g .44 lb. 1.99

Maple Leaf deli sliced
pastrami eyes /100 g 1.10 lb. 4.99

Maple Leaf boneless smoked
dinner hams 6.59 lb. 2.99

Maple Leaf baby bag
regular or para
bologna 3.73 lb. 1.69

pork chops contains: 3 rib portions, 3 tenderloin portions, 3 centre cut portions family pak 2.29

fully cooked shank portion
smoked ham 2.62 lb. 1.19

Maple Leaf bologna 375 g pkg. 1.99

Maple Leaf
sliced side bacon 500 g pkg. 2.99

Maple Leaf family pak
(colby/brick/american)
specialty variety
cheese 7.76 lb. 3.52

luncheon meat
Klik or Kam 340 g tin 1.99

Rich's
Coffee Rich 500 g cont. .59

In tomato sauce, with pork or with pork & molasses
Heinz beans 14 oz. tin .79

Heinz
pure white vinegar 4 L cont. 1.99

Maxwell House Master Roast filter, automatic or regular grind coffee 369 g vacuum pack 3.99

regular or diet 24 x 280 mL tins 7.99

assorted
Dare cookies 450 g pkg. 2.49

Granny's
butter tarts 10 pkgs. 1.49

with peanuts or walnuts
Crunch'n Munch popcorn 150 g pkg. 1.39

selected varieties Weight Watchers™
fruit spreads 250 mL jar 1.49

soft regular
Schneiders
margarine 1 lb. tub 1.09

Pepsi regular or diet 7.99/100 mL 750 mL btl. 1.59

selected frozen varieties 184-345 g pkg. 2.99

Weight Watchers™ entrees 280 - 350 g/16 oz. pkg. 2.99

frozen cod filets, Lite Tonight shrimp primavera
or broiled individually wrapped cod filets
High Liner fish 350 g/16 oz. pkg. 2.99

frozen noodle romanoff, macaroni
& cheese or spinach souffle
Stouffers entrees 340 g pkg. 2.19

frozen pepperoni or deluxe (4's)
Alozo pizza 400 g pkg. 2.69

frozen straight, cookie or shoestring cut
Cavendish Farms
french fries 1 kg pkg. 1.49

frozen cooked
Sau Sea shrimp 10 oz. pkg. 4.99

fully cooked - part skinned (12 to 15 lb. avg.) whole smoked hams 2.18 /kg 1.99

bana- nas 73 /kg 33

Gay Lea salted butter 1.99

pure Martin's apple juice 48 fl. oz. tin 99

Clover Leaf chunk light in water or oil tuna 6.5 oz. tin 99

Kraft Canadian process cheese food (16's) cheese slices 500 g pkg. 2.99

peanut butter smooth or crunchy Chefmaster 500 g jar 99

selected varieties, strained
Heinz baby
foods or juices 4.5 fl. oz. jar .39

liquid concentrate 24 x 425 mL tin
Enfalac infant formula 39.99

meat York pies 8 oz. pkg. .59

Cottonelle bathroom tissue white or champagne 8 roll pkg. 2.99

Heinz mixed or rice
baby cereal 16 oz. pkg. 2.79

Johnson & Johnson
baby shampoo 350 mL btl. 3.49

celery product of Canada Canada no. 1 stalks each .69

product of Canada
broccoli each .89

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1
fresh blueberries pint 1.59

product of Canada Canada no. 1
cucumbers each .49

product of U.S.A.
nectarines 2.18 lb. .99

product of Canada, Canada no. 1
cabbage each .89

product of Canada
bunch radish 2/ .79

product of Canada
Canada no. 1
carrots 2 lb. bag .89

4" pots
Kalanchoes each 1.59

sauce plain spaghetti Bravo 28 oz. tin .99

selected varieties
Lancia pasta 900 g pkg. 1.39

selected varieties
Lancia egg noodles 375 g pkg. .99

Bravo
tomato paste 5.5 oz. tin .49

stewed or supreme
Del Monte tomatoes 19 oz. tin .99

Chef Boy-ar-dee in spaghetti or chicken sauce
Pac Man pasta 425 g tin 1.19

fruit drinks Sprint or selected varieties Sunny Delight 3 x 250 mL tetra pack .99

Welch's
prune nectar 24 oz. tin 1.89

Hershey's strawberry or
chocolate
Brown Cow syrup 400 mL cont. 1.69

Kellogg's cereal
Rice Krispies or
Frosted Flakes 525 - 575 g pkg. 2.89

Weston's sliced white or
60% whole wheat
bread 675 g loaf .89

Weston's
hot dog or
hamburger buns 12 pkgs. 1.19

Wonder
english muffins 8 pkgs. .99

Weston's raspberry
swiss rolls 4 pkgs. 1.29

detergent powdered Surf laundry 6 L box 2.99

selected colours
Dial deodorant soap 2 pkgs. 1.69

regular or extra body
shampoo or conditioner
Silkience 200 mL btl. 2.49

selected colours, regular or print
Royale paper towels 2 roll pkg. 1.39

fresh or lemon scent
Duster Plus
furniture polish 200 g cont. 2.49

Liquid Plummer 64 oz. cont. 3.99

selected varieties
Miss Mew cat food 14.5 oz. tin .89

HALIBURTON
BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL
August 9-10-11

Independently owned
and operated

see
instore
for
details
Prices effective until
store closing Saturday
July 26, 1986. We
reserve the right to limit
quantities.